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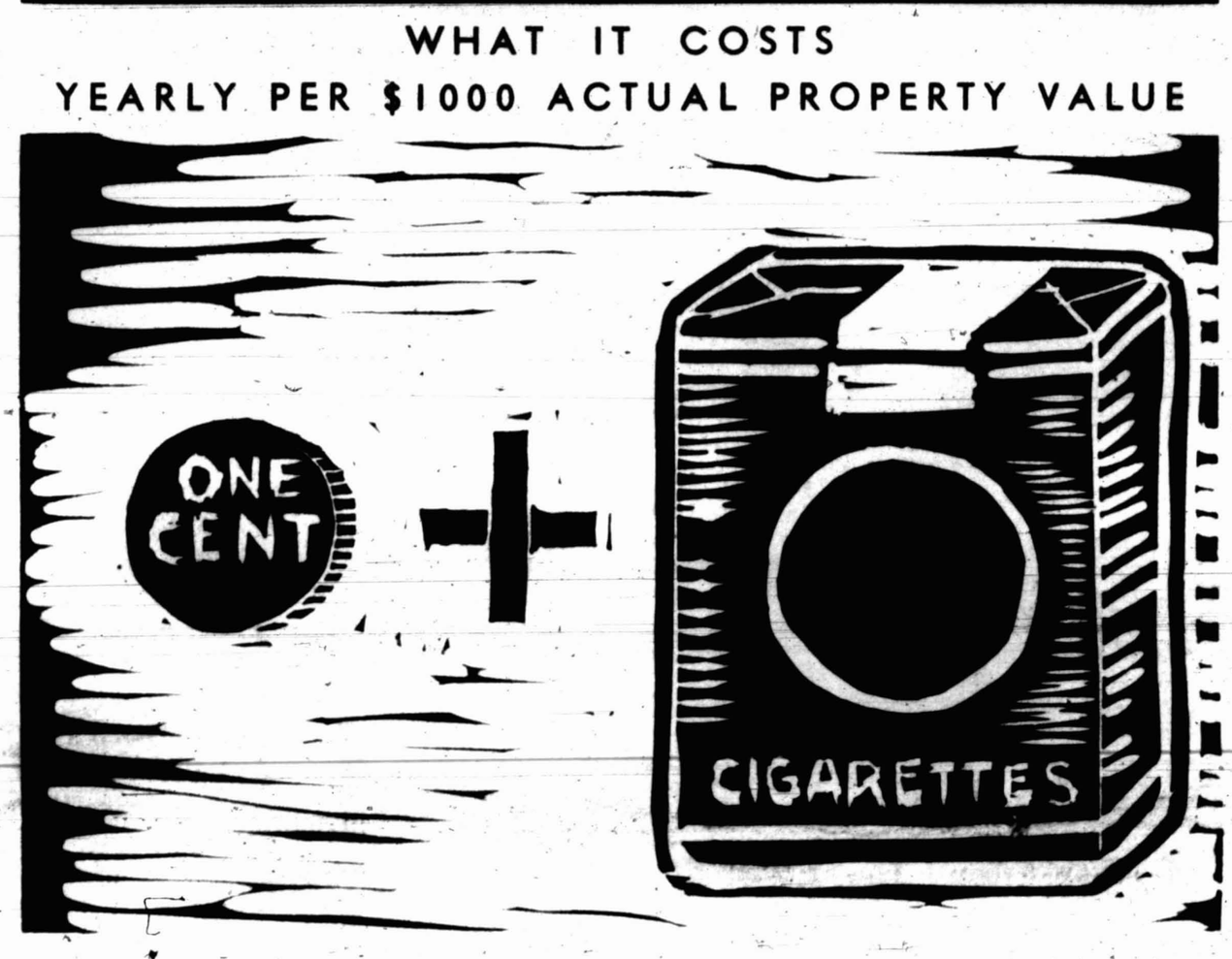

Bond Election Makes Civic Center Possible

Carmel Red Cross Would Benefit Greatly by Having a Permanent Social Service Building On Proposed Property for Future City Hall

At Wednesday evening's Council meeting the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross made a proposal to the city which should influence every civic-minded citizen, who can do so, to vote "Yes" on the bond issue coming up before the voters on July 22nd. It proposed, through its chairman of the Permanent Housing Committee, Zenas L. Potter, that, if the bond issue carried and the City acquired the site for a Civic Center between Mission and Junipero, a small section be provided for a Social Service Building to house the Red Cross, and to be erected entirely at Red Cross expense.

For some time the Red Cross has faced the need for permanent quarters, explained Mr. Potter. Unable to pay high rentals, it has been forced to take what was offered, and its present separated quarters are not satisfactory. The offices on Dolores street offer inadequate privacy for confidential talks with those in need, and very inadequate facilities for the Used Clothes Depot. The quarters for the War Relief Work Room, on the Court of the Golden Bough Theater, are excellent, but they are upstairs and some helpers find it hard to climb.

During the past two months the Permanent Housing Committee has been working on plans for establishment of a Trust Fund for erection of a building. Although details are not yet completed, a substantial sum has already been contributed in memory of Julia Culbertson, first chairman of the Carmel Red Cross, who died recently.

Believing that the proposed Civic Center offered an ideal solution

(Continued on page 16)

Civic Improvement Depends Upon Civic Spirit

There seems to be need for a clarification of the propositions on which Carmel citizens will vote at a special election July 22, and inasmuch as The Pine Cone believes both to have real merit, we offer the following facts to correct any misapprehensions in the minds of the voters:

Although there are TWO propositions, there is only ONE bond issue, and that concerns a Civic Center. The other proposition provides for a levy of a special street improvement tax dur-

(Continued on page 13)

Horrible Signs Condemned by Council Wednesday

Carmel, which has always been against lurid signs of any kind, was horrified recently by the enormous advertisements placed at the north and south entrances to the State Park at Big Sur on the Carmel-San Simeon Highway. And, accordingly, the Council passed a resolution Wednesday evening registering disapproval and requesting the State Park Commission to cause the removal of these signs.

At the same time the Council passed another resolution condemning what it described as an inartistic and unsightly sign, "contrary to the spirit and letter of the Monterey County Zoning Ordinance" on this same highway near the approach of the Carpenter street entrance to Carmel, which incidentally has been an eyesore there for months.

Fire Damages Home of Gurel Brewer

When the fire siren blew at 7:40 p. m., Wednesday, 11 firemen responded, drove to the residence of Gurel Brewer on Carmelo, between 13th and Santa Lucia. Fire had broken out in a clothes closet, due to a faulty flu. Damage was estimated at approximately $650, most of which covered the loss of clothes by the present tenant of the home, Lieut. R. E. Peck. In less than an hour the flames were out, and a full report was made by Officer S. N. Lockwood.

Bach Festival Eagerly Awaited

Trombones, proclaiming a triumphant message from the balcony of Sunset School Auditorium, will herald the opening of Carmel's Seventh Annual Bach Festi-

(Continued on page 16)

We Are Heartily In Favor Of Local Bond Issue

Many arguments have been offered for and against the $27,000 Civic Center bond issue to be decided July 22. The Pine Cone has considered them carefully and is 100 per cent in favor of the issue. Carmel must have a jail and adequate police headquarters. Carmel should have a city hall, sooner or later. Carmel ought to have a Civic Center, and in that Center a Red Cross Social Service Building would be a great community improvement. All this is possible if the bond issue is carried by Carmel voters.

Twenty-seven thousand dollars is a reasonable amount, and as clearly explained by the drawing above, will cost very little in assessments. It is proposed to amortize the bonds over a period of 18 years by an annual tax levy estimated at approximately 16 cents per $1000 of assessed valuation of property. Twelve thousand dollars is to be used for the purchase of the land; $15,000 for the construction and equipment of the jail and police headquarters.

The land belongs to Elizabeth McClung White who offers it now in this boom real estate period for $500 less than she offered it in 1939 before property values increased in this territory. It is a generous offer on her part, and anyone who says it isn't simply doesn't know the facts. The White

(Continued on page 13)

Council Approves Drive-in Market and New Warehouse

Approved at the Council meeting on Wednesday were two applications: one for a drive-in market to be built by the Purity Stores, northeast corner of Mission and 6th street, just north of Devendorf park. The other, for a warehouse and office, planned by the Hanley Lumber company to be erected on the northwest corner of Junipero and Fourth street.

Great Jewel Robbery Still a Mystery

Carmel buzzed and hummed last week-end with excited rumor and feverish gossip about the "Great Pine Inn Jewel Robbery." At one time the value of the stolen gems was estimated at a quarter of a million dollars. Monday morning the San Francisco Chronicle said it was $100,000. The Examiner stated $50,000. That afternoon the Monterey Herald confirmed the Chronicle report. Actually it was about a $20,000.

At all costs it was a good story. One which shocked employees at the Pine Inn, horrified its manager, Harrison Godwin, raised the dickens with the feelings of Mrs. Edwina Kinsley Mandel, to whom the jewels belonged, and her fiance, Film Director Edward Sutherland.

It happened on Saturday last with the disappearance of the Pine Inn clerk, Leonard Steinart. The connecting links are in themselves odd enough to satisfy an amateur detective. Sometime Saturday a box of jewels reached the desk,

(Continued on page 4)

COMING EVENTS

"The Drunkard", First Theater, Monterey, tonight, Saturday, Sunday.
"Hitting a New High", Playhouse, tonight, Saturday matinee, Saturday night. "That Hamilton Woman", Sunday matinee and for one week.
"There's Magic in Music", Carmel Theater, tonight, Saturday; "The Great Dictator", Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.
Art Gallery Drawing Tuesday Evening, July 15, at 8.
Seventh Annual Bach Festival, Sunset Auditorium, July 21-27. For information call Carmel 62.
Shakespeare Festival rehearsals, Sunset School library, every night except Sunday.
Carmel Civic Center bond election, July 22.

THE DOGS DO BARK

"Oh where, oh where
Has my little dog gone?
Oh where, oh where
Can he be?"

"Why not try the Pound
In Monterey?
The phone is 3333."

If you haven't seen your TOWSER, or SUSIE, or PRINCE since the Fourth of July, the chances are he, or she, is over at the Pound, recuperating from the shock of too many exploding firecrackers. A great many dogs became so frightened by the noise of firecrackers and pop-guns, that they ran away to hide and got confused and lost.

The kind-hearted poundman has picked up nearly a dozen of these lost, frightened pups, and is taking care of them as guests of the Humane Society. So if your dog is missing, he is probably there at the Pound, anxiously waiting for you to come and get him. The phone number is 3333.

* * *

SEAN Short is still blushing over the embarrassing experience he had the other evening. He had overheard a group of his musically-minded friends talking about going to a chorus rehearsal. He understood them to say it was a rehearsal for the "Bark Festival." A "Bark" Fesitval sounded like a lot of fun to SEAN, and as he has a deep, rich baritone voice, he decided to drop in at the rehearsal and try out for the chorus.

So off he trotted to the Sunset Auditorium. When he arrived there, he could hear the rehearsal going on inside, but the door was closed. In a loud voice he requested to be admitted, but no one paid any attention to him. Finally a late-comer dashed in the door and SEAN took the opportunity to dash in with him. He saw Gastone Usigli on the stage conducting the rehearsal. So SEAN trotted up to him, smiling his most engaging smile, offered his paw, and said, "How do you do? I'm SEAN Short, and I would like to sing in the 'Bark Festival' chorus."

Gastone Usigli frowned a stern frown, and replied, 'This is a Bach Festival rehearsal—and Dogs are NOT allowed!"

Poor SEAN was very, very much embarrassed. As he slipped out the door, he kept murmuring to himself, "I was sure they said "Bark" Festival.

* * *

Have you ever seen a "Pink Polka-dot Panamianian Pooch," That dark and dashing gentleman, HO TOY Black, has seen one, and in the following note tells us of that interesting experience:

"Dear Jessie Joan:

"I thought you might be interested in the most unusual dog I ever saw. As you know, I've done a heap of traveling—and I've seen Tibet hounds, Afghan hounds, griffons and Schipperkes—as well as the usual models — but NEVER have I seen anything to equal what my mistress and I called the "Pink Polka-dot Panamanian Pooch"!

"When we were stationed down in the Canal Zone, my mistress and I were driving to Panama City one day, when suddenly she pulled over to the curb and stopped. I knew what was the matter with her, for I had just had the same experience. Out of the corner of our eyes, we had seen this 'thing'. I guess she thought she had spots before her eyes, because of the heat, or something. But we turned the corner and went back to the side street where we had seen it . . . and finally we spotted it.

"My mistress left me in the car for she didn't want me to smell it —which, I guess, was just as well. She had quite a time getting near it, for it was very coy, but finally she touched it,—and much, much to my distress, they were soon friends. Well, it was a cross between a Scotty and a Mexican hairless, with a dash of Dalmatian! It must have been, for it had a low, long, blocky body and head, with a rat tail, and no coat at all, just—now hold everything —deep PINK well-defined polka dots coloring the skin! It's eyes were pink, too. It looked more like a piggy bank than a dog.

"My mistress contemplated buying it, but decided against it when she thought of the trouble and duty she would have to pay coming back to the United States. I'm glad she didn't, even for comic relief. So we put it down as just an interesting experience.

"Your friend,
"HO TOY Black."

That Hamilton Woman at Playhouse Sunday and All Next Week

Edward Everett Horton, the conquering hero, jabs his spear into what he erroneously believes to be a stuffed lion in a photographer's studio and the crowd roars; Lily Pons is planted, for publicity purposes, like a bird in a tropical jungle; Jack Oakie is never more ludicrously funny and John Howard is Miss Pons' heart interest in "Hitting a New High", the picture which is having a return showing by request at The Playhouse.

"That Hamilton Woman" is Vivien Leigh's answer to the question, "After Scarlet O'Hara, what?" She co-stars with her husband, Laurence Olivier, in the picturization of the love story of Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton which will have its first and exclusive showing on the Peninsula at The Playhouse next week, Sunday through Saturday.

CORRAL DE TIERRA MAIL CARRIER DIES

Frank Schnorenberg, 72, and for 14 years mail deliverer for residents of Corral de Tierra, died Sunday night at a local hospital following a short illness. Schnorenberg, a native of Germany, was a resident of Monterey for the past 50 years.

ART GALLERY MEMO

Have you a ticket for the Carmel Art Gallery's Building Fund drive, giving you a year's membership in Carmel Art Association, and an opportunity to win a very valuable painting, etching or drawing?

The pictures, donated by 100 artist members, are on exhibit now at the Gallery on Dolores street, between Fifth and Sixth until next Tuesday night, July 15, at 8 o'clock when they will be turned over to their new owners at the drawing held in the Carmel Art Gallery. During the past week the Gallery has been full of optimistic souls who walk up and down in front of the pictures, seriously studying them and listing in order those which they hope will adorn their walls. And perhaps they aren't over-optimistic at that, for they have a one out of five chance of winning and with that being the set-up, it's not hard for every ticket holder to see himself a winner.

There will be some gay doings on Tuesday night, for besides giving away 100 pictures, refreshments will be served and there'll be enough excitement and entertainment to suit anyone. All ticket holders are urged to be present to select their pictures as the winning numbers are called. Drawings for the U. S. O. are to be held on the same night in Monterey; however it is not necessary that the ticket holders be present at that drawing in order to collect their prize, so if you hold both an art association member ticket and an U. S. O. ticket, you'd better come to the Art Gallery to choose your picture, tuck it under your arm and walk home with it.

Bertha Lum's woodblocks and paintings which have been exhibited for the past two weeks have come down from the walls but are available at the gallery by asking the curator.

THE CHANCE TO OWN A PAINTING with a $5.00 Special Membership will be all over by July 15. One hundred of these paintings to be distributed on July 15 are hanging in the Carmel gallery where special membership tickets are on sale at $5.00 THIS IS A WONDERFUL CHANCE TO DO A BIT TOWARD SUPPORTING A FREE ART GALLERY IN CARMEL AND TO POSSESS A PAINTING. For information call Carmel 327.

Gallery hours, 10-12 and 2-5—closed Mondays.

Cricketeers Play Here Sunday

"Live and learn." This seems to be the motto of the Del Monte Cricketeers. After living through a 186 to 72 trouncing at the hands of Pasadena over the fourth, and learning by sad experience that it is possible for a skilled batsmen to stay at bat all day and score 50 runs—"not out"; the hotelmen have decided that "if they can do it—we can do it." Del Monte plays the San Francisco Barbarians at 1 p. m. Sunday at the polo field, and with a bit o' luck may win this one.

The Pasadenans have been playing cricket for the past 10 years and strongly advised Del Monte to follow their example and train young men who can play baseball well. Stanford, U. C. L. A. and the University of California all have cricket teams and list cricket as a minor sport. Some of you boys better look into this cricket business. Who knows, you may end up captain of Stanford in their 1945 international match with Oxford.

Howard F. Poe on P. G. Police Force

It must be a satisfaction to Police Officer Howard F. Poe, new member of the Pacific Grove force, to have the authority, on occasion, to arrest an offender. For the past four years he was a special deputy sheriff, employed by Del Monte Properties Company, in Pebble Beach, and was never able to arrest anybody. When motorists in that exclusive area speeded 80 miles an hour, he could fact which impressed a number of only warn them to go slower, a people last winter, at the time of a fatal accident.

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New Location: north Dolores Street, next to Post Office

Millions for Defense—Not a Thin Time for Carmel

Merchants of Carmel have suffered some inconvenience, and the Post Office has suffered from a number of rumors, connected with the new regulations in force since it achieved a first class rating. It is time that everything was explained in words of one syllable.

The increase in population caused so much extra work that Postmaster Ernest Bixler quite humanly requested an extra man or two from the government to help sort the mail and get it into the proper boxes. Far from getting extra assistance, he was told to discontinue directory service on all local mail of the 1c class which among the things included all bills sent out locally. At the same time the government denied him the loan of a machine to clean the Post Office floor, and the price of oil and sawdust.

Apparently the government has taken to heart the criticism of its reckless spending and is mending its ways with a vengeance.

We asked Bixler why, since Carmel had no delivery service and so saved a good deal of money voluntarily, it could not have a delivery service for the shopping district. We were told that such a request would have to be referred to Congress, and that if any house-to-house delivery were inaugurated Carmel would have to pave its streets and number its houses.

Obviously the Postmaster-General has no sympathy with towns which want to be "different." So the matter rests. A list of correct box numbers will be supplied on request to anyone at the Post Office. The whole issue has nothing to do with Carmel's having achieved first class rating.

Until recently, a Post Office achieved this rating when its sale of stamps reached the total of $40,000. But as the change in status involved an increase of $200 a year for the postmaster and $100 for his assistant, the government (still with an eye on the pennies) changed the ruling so that $40,000 had to be merely 85 per cent of the total. Carmel's total last year was $48,000 so the government had to break down and part with $300 more for local salaires.

The change amounts to this, as far as the public is concerned: Carmel now handles its own dead letters. The money order window opens at 9 a. m. and closes at 5 p. m. Box rentals have increased as follows: 60c to 75c; 75c to $1; $1 to $1.50; $1.50 to $2.

If you have occasion to mail anything locally carrying a 1c stamp, find the box number yourself or get it at the post office. Every effort will be made to deliver mail from outside. There are no extra men to save you this effort and there will not be any.

Daedalus and Hess

In a discussion which was going on in The Pine Cone office the other day concerning the strange flight of Rudolph Hess from Germany to Scotland, someone brought to our attention its counterpart in Greek mythology as observed by Dr. Arthur McKinlay, professor of Latin at U. C. L. A.

"The Hess flight," says Dr. McKinlay, "calls to mind Daedalus and the first flying machine. About 2000 B. C. this famous technician fell under the displeasure of Minos, an ancient feuhrer. So Daedalus took wings and flew from a concentration camp in Crete and landed in Sicily.

"Mythology doesn't tell us much about his method of aerial transportation except that he used feathers, glued them together with wax, and fastened them on his arms.

"Unlike Hess, though, Daedalus took with him on his flight his son Icarus. The adventuresome lad flew too close to the sun, the heat melted the wax on his wings, and he fell into the sea. Maybe this mythological tragedy led Hess to leave his wife and a three-year-old son at home.

"Dictator Minos was so piqued at his servant's escape that he followed him to Sicily where the Sicilians made away with the invaders. Whether Hitler will try to retrieve his lost friend in the same manner is, of course, a matter for history to decide."

Bill Bassett Takes Part of Publisher in 'Kiss the Boys Goodbye'

Newspaperman W. K. Bassett will play the part of a publisher in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" at the Playhouse in August. When asked about his part he said: 'Briefly, I am a toy balloon" and gave us these lines from the script: "B. J. Wickfield, a shrewd-looking man in his middle fifties, dressed with finicky elegance which the small of stature vainly affect to distract the too rapid head-to-toe inspection of the beholder's eye. In 1929 Wickfield probably was impressively pompous. In 1939 he is still pompous but in this year of legislative and economic pin-pricks, his pomposity impresses only those who can be impressed by the tragic doom which awaits a toy balloon."

Other players are wanted. Anyone interested in urged to call Talbot Pearson at The Playhouse.

Would You Like an Audubon Society Here?

For all the bird-minded persons interested in forming an Audubon Society here on the peninsula, there will be a meeting held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Pacific Grove Museum. This will be the third of such gatherings and since there is not a definite association as yet, it is hoped that more extensive plans can be made. Mrs. R. A. Wilson of Point Lobos is acting chairman and Pal Clark of Monterey is acting chairman.

Flood on Ocean Avenue

Into Ocean avenue poured the waters of San Clemente dam late Monday night, flooding from a broken water main before Devendorf park. Awakened was Street Superintendent Bill Askew who, along about 5 a. m., informed the water company. Everyone, including the company, waited hopefully for the torrent to subside but, when nothing happened, a crew was called at 9 a. m. Tuesday morning. Someone dug down a few feet, someone pumped, and a third plugged the leak. The San Clemente retired reluctantly; traffic pushed through and business continued as usual.

Carmel Like a Sunday School Class Over Fourth

Coney Island had nothing on the Carmel beach last week-end and Ocean avenue had nothing on the Santa Cruz board walk.

But all the police department had on its records for this biggest Fourth of July celebration in history, was 40 citations, none of them serious and most of them for traffic violations. No tragedies, no violent law-breaking and no fatalities. To the police that looked pretty good for a town which for three days was brimming over with thousands of transients, all bent on doing their own little bit of personal celebrating.

All might have been just a bowl of cherries had it not been for a sensational $20,000 jewel robbedy, a la Hollywood scenario, which came to mar what might have been an almost perfect record for a comparatively quiet, well-behaved holiday. The disappearance of a box crammed full of diamonds, rubies, sapphires and pearls set in platinum and gold whisked off into a foggy night by a desk clerk was enough to set the town on its ear and convince the old timers that Carmel is still not too quaint not to have a slick little crime job pulled right in one of its own hotels.

However, outside of the manhunt for the thief, which the officers continued, the police department is tired but happy—and still astonished.

Ronald Johnson Visits Carmel After Four Years

Ronald Johnson has been visiting here this week. He arrived Tuesday from Los Angeles, where he had been on leave to see his mother, Mrs. Osborn Johnson, formerly of Carmel, and has been staying with Bob Smith here before returning to his army duties at Fort Lewis, Wash. He, too, notices how our town has changed.

Johnson was a member of The Pine Cone staff during 1936 and 1937 when the paper was published by Ranald Cockburn and Ross C. Miller. He wrote the column "Up Town and All Around", which was so popular then. Leaving Carmel, he went to China, where he worked on the Shanghai Evening Express and later managed an American radio station. His many friends here were delighted to see him and only wish he were stationed at Fort Ord.

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Telephone 410

OLD STORY—

Congressman John Z. Anderson recently appeared before House Committee on Appropriations and stated that most Californians feel that "Grapes of Wrath" was a highly sensational novel, and was not by any stretch of the imagintion a true picture of the migrant problem in California.

CONCEALED WEAPON—

Lloyd W. Goeppert, alias Philip W. Hall, was fined $10 Monday morning by Judge George Ross for carrying a concealed weapon in his car. Goeppert, 23, is a Stanford law student now training in the R. O. T. C. camp at the Fort Ord east garrison.

Income Property, Bargain

Again we offer an unusual opportunity to the right people. Some young couple should consider it. While living in the house an income from renting rooms can be had. Close in, sunny, but surrounded by fine trees. Come in and let us take you through the house.

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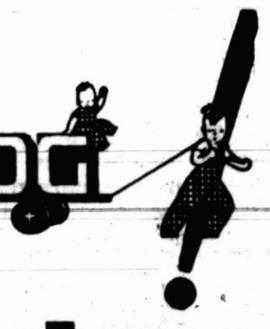

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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School Board Signs Harold Geyer Contract for New Buildings

There was a meeting of the school board last Tuesday evening at the high school to discuss the signing of the Harold Geyer contract for the construction of the gymnasium, cafeteria, music room, with little theater, and shop. Plans were made to sign the contract with Geyer on Thursday.

Geyer's bid was $132,415. But $14,480 had already been allocated for the steel bid from the Herrick Iron Works, and there would be architect and inspector's fees.

Also at the meeting it was announced that a preliminary budget for next year has been turned into the county office and that there is indication of a one-cent decrease in the current tax rate for the coming year, which is a most commendable since all building materials have increased so rapidly in price lately.

There will be a public hearing on the budget Tuesday, Aug. 5 at the Sunset School library.

Bud Brownell Off for Another Golf Tournament

No dust is gathering on Bud Brownell's golf clubs.

Bud returned this week from the East and Mid-West where he was defeated in the finals of the National Intercollegiate tournament and did some nice playing in the Western Amateur tournament in Colorado Springs. Tomorrow he leaves for Stanford to qualify in the Stanford Invitational where, no doubt, he will come out pretty much on top as that's the home course for Bud and his Stanford golf team.

Sanitary Board Reduces Tax by Three Cents

The Sanitary Board held its regular meeting Monday night and fixed the tax rate for the coming year at 12 cents, which is a reduction of three cents from the present rate. This should encourage property owners to vote for the Civic Center bond issue on July 22.

The board also passed a resolution declaring its intention to install sewers in about four blocks of Carmel Woods. The hearing on this will be held in Sundial Court on the evening of the bond election.

Woman's Red Cross Motor Corps Looked Good in Parade

With their high-stepping and their natty uniforms, Captain Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps and her lieutenants were one of the outstanding features of the grand Fourth of July parade in which they represented the Woman's Red Cross Motor Corps. Among those who were Mrs. Phelps' lieutenants were Mrs. Claude Burbach, Mrs. Mora Brooks, Mrs. Leon Kotzebue, Mrs. W. H. McCabe, Mrs. William Ritschel and Misses Mary Morse, Mary Jane Ford and Sue Brooks.

Harvest of Death

By MICHAEL PHILLIPS

Against a luxurious purple curtain slumps a fat woman in a long satin gown. Shrewd eyes are closed, head tipped as if listening. Her lips move in a thin whisper. Madame Zerkel's London seance room is cold and dim. The heavy odor of incense drifts toward the pale, strained face of the female client. Madame Z intones:

"He is here . . . he who loves you. Your son?" a heavy lid raises to catch the response. "Yes, he. And he says that . . . he died in Germany. When his bomber crashed. But now he is near you. He speaks of you. Wants to tell you . . . but, no, he cannot now. He is better, not in pain any more, but it is hard for him to speak."

Sobbing, hysterical with emotion, the mother clutches at her chair.

"Oh, will he speak?"

"Perhaps tomorrow. When he is stronger. Vibrations are weak today. He says the new state is so different . . . he will tell you about it soon . . . very soon."

Tomorrow or next day the mother may be sure he will! From somewhere close to Madame Z a voice will be heard, words recognized. Lights will flicker weirdly: "angel lights" helping the dead to see . . . a luminous hand will part the purple drapes.

It is July, 1941. Germany has struck at Russia, and, taking advantage of Hitler's concentration on his Eastern front, the British R. A. F. has put on a fierce air offensive. Bombers have been shot down. Young men have been killed. And in England mothers hurry tremblingly to seances. For these bereaved parents, relatives, widows of those who fell and many yet to die, there is Madame Z and her growing tribe of psychic frauds who make a living from the dead. Today—as they did over two decades ago—slain men pour a golden harvest into the biggest war racket ever known. Each new casualty list creates new mediums using the old tricks.

The spirit racket surged into amazing activity during and after the first world war. It has never ceased. The wave of emotionalism that flooded England and America resulted in a startling increase of mediums—most of them fraudulent. They filled a demand of the credulous to be assured that their dead sons still lived. Somehow, somewhere! That death, the immortal enigma, could be solved by the cheap illusions of the seance room. Mediums fed upon the natural longing for consolation.

Today the racket is stronger than ever. It has been vastly stimulated by the interest of certain writers and scientists in modern psychical investigation. Their interest of course, has been in discovering various phenomena and its cause by controlled laboratory methods. But names are used to give authority to any fraud, and names of the great are linked with mediums: Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Sir Oliver Lodge, F. W. Meyers, Sir William Crooks, William T. Stead, F. Bligh Bond, J. W. Dunne, Professor W. McDougall, Hamlin Garland, Dr. C. E. M. Joad, Harry Price, Julian Huxley, Dr. Alexis Carrel. Each is recognized for outstanding work in a special field other than psychic research. Yet once any one of them tests a medium, the weight of science becomes the weapon of every fraud. The books of these men, their experiments and lectures give an aura of respectability to the darkest seance in the land. In the past 20 years more men of science have been connected with supernormal phenomena than ever before. Since the last war psychical research societies thrive in a dozen countries. A tidal wave of books have appeared. Mediums are tested by competent investigators.

What victims of the racket overlook is this fact: that out of hundreds of psychics examined, no more than six or eight have not been caught in obvious trickery. Of these, several succeeded in producing what are admittedly unexplainable phenomena. Most of it has been mental, simple clairvoyance, the relation of obscure information—with little or no relation to the spirit hypothesis, and no scientific proof of personal survival. In short, the finest mediums examined perform the type of work, under rigid conditions, which no seance room would consider sufficiently spectacular. And for which few clients would pay.

The great revival of occultism followed closely upon the publication of Lodge's book, "Raymond", in 1916. His son had been killed in the spring of 1915, while in action with the 2nd South Lancashire Regiment. And Sir Oliver told of how, through Mrs. Piper of America and Mrs. Leonard of London, messages were received in automatic writing. To him there was no question but that the lengthy scripts were dictated by his dead son. Lodge was convinced. He had made no secret of his belief that men survived. But now he gave intimate and documented reasons. He wrote, "There is no real breach of continuity betwen the dead and the living . . ." something which countless heartbroken parents wanted to believe. Lodge had declared it to be so. His book offered proof. And British mediums reaped the harvest.

His 'proof' rested upon the slim basis of automatic writing. And this most common of all psychic talents is always open to the explanation of telepathy. But as a writer he is a great propagandist.

Conan Doyle's psychic experiences were those of a lovable, credulous gentleman. He made no attempt at scientific experiment. Actually, he insisted that an open, sympathetic mind was essential to good phenomena. He went further. Any control of the medium frequently hindered their best work. Honorable himself, he could not conceive of a dishonest psychic. And the creator of Sherlock Holmes was taken in sufficiently as to have shamed even Dr. Watson. His publication of the curious little volume, "The Coming of the Fairies", was unfortunate. It's faked illustrations, pictures of dainty elves, are still a photographer's gem of double-exposure.

Doyle thoroughly believed, as did Lodge, in the "spirit pictures" produced by William Hope. Although this photographer had been exposed by Harry Price, secretary of the University of London Council for Psychical Investi-

(Continued on page 14)

Great Jewel Robbery Still a Mystery

(Continued from page 1)

and about 2 a. m. the clerk vanished. Before him, on a bus to San Francisco, went two suit cases. Yet for 24 hours after the theft was discovered no word was given out. Jewels and Steinart were by that time well ahead of the hue and cry . . . statewide teletypes clicking, suit cases traced but not found.

Would that such grand thefts took place (if they must) of a Thursday just before our press time! One might ponder as to how a Queen's ransom so simply was taken. Did Sutherland give the jewels over? **No.** Did one of the maids receive them in an unlocked box from the hands of Mrs. Mandel, with instructions to the desk? **Yes.** Was a receipt requested or offered? **No.** Nor was the maid told of the box's contents or value. It did reach the desk, the safe and, by means yet obscure the hands of Steinart.

Whatever the monetary value of the jewels, the sentimental evaluation was doubtless great. For among the baubles was a watch inscribed "From Edward to Bayboo", a ring bearing the crest of the Sutherlands.

Up to now Steinart has not been found.

READ THE WANT ADS

The Peninsula Women's Volunteer Corps held an open meeting Tuesday evening at All Saints' parish hall in Carmel at which Hospitality Day plans were discsused for entertaining soldiers from Fort Ord this Sunday.

Arrangements were also made to hold monthly meetings every second Tuesday evening of each month, rotating between Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel.

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Are We Going to Deny Carmel Boys Place to Fish?

By PAUL CLEMMENSEN

An act to amend the Fish and Game Code of the State of California is being proposed to the California State Assembly. The amendment would close the Carmel river to trout fishing except during the steelhead trout season lasting from December 1 to the last day of February.

The area affected is described as follows in the proposed amendment:

District 103.7. The following shall constitute Fish and Game District 103.7: The Carmel River from its mouth to the westerly line of Los Laurelles Ranch, excluding all tributaries.

Actually this would mean the 10 miles of the Carmel river closest to Carmel.

The benefits derived from such a measure are doubtful. It has yet to be proved that the breeding of steelhead trout will be facilitated by such a law. It certainly cannot be denied that it will discriminate against those who do not have the means to gain access to the parts of the streams far removed from Carmel, mostly the youth of Carmel.

And the youth of Carmel are the losers. As the peninsula is becoming more and more densely populated the opportunities for outdoor recreation are diminishing. What was once open territory is being hemmed in by fence or by law, so that when a boy seeks an outlet for his desire for hunting or fishing, he often becomes a trespasser or a poacher.

A petition opposing this bill will be found in our sporting goods stores. Anyone interested in keeping the Carmel river open for fishing may go there and sign this petition.

Salinas Braces Itself for Rodeo Next Week

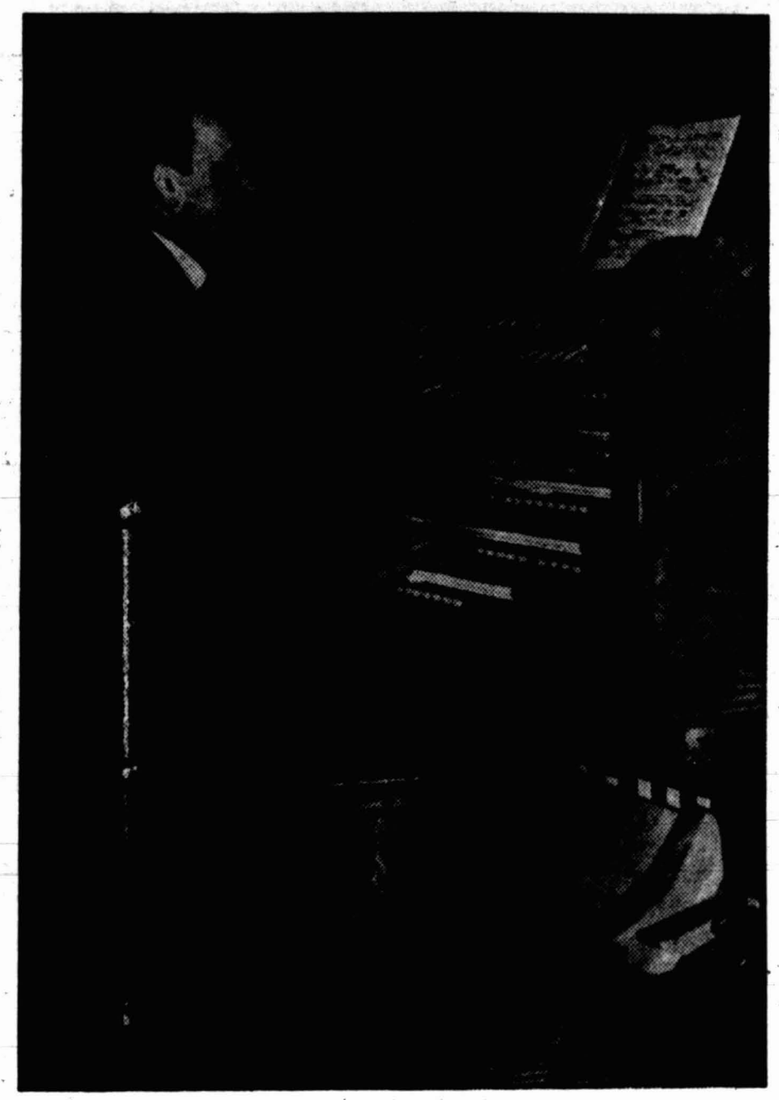
Rodeo time is coming around again and while the rest of the world may be concerned with motorized transportation, the horse will be the king at Salinas for at least four days next week during the California Rodeo, July 17 to 20. Horses of all kinds—bucking horses, wild horses, roping and stock horses on all the leading ranches of the west are being curried down and oiled up for the big annual event and the trick and fancy ropers and riders are getting the kinks out of their muscles and are heading towards Salinas. Even the army horses are getting slicked up for they will demonstrate precision maneuvers showing the use of horse-drawn equipment in military action.

There will also be nearly 50 of the state's outstanding outdoor high school girls who will contest to win the title of "Miss California."

CARMEL PAVEMENT!

So that players and other people won't fall on their faces in the dark, Ted Kuster has paved the way on both sides of The Playhouse. Almost everyone who has ever tried to get to the Green Room from the theater will appreciate this improvement.

READ THE WANT ADS



Dr. Frank W. Asper, Famous Organist, to Play at Bach Festival

Only less famed than the great organ in the Mormon Tabernacle of Salt Lake City are the two or three outstanding artists who have mastered the instrument's fine qualities, its four manuals and 130 stops.

One of these is Dr. Frank W. Asper, who will appear in two organ recitals, July 22 and 25, during Carmel's Seventh Annual Bach Festival.

Dr. Asper has played over 2000 concerts on this famous organ alone. As many as 3200 persons have listened to a single recital in the Tabernacle's vast dome-shaped auditorium. Among the hundreds of world celebrities who have heard Frank Asper at the console of the great organ are three presidents of the United States, two Crown Princes, Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, and Frederick of Denmark.

In 1938 he accompanied Deanna Durbin, appearing as guest soloist in a convention meeting of the American Bankers. Asper has appeared with such artists as Heifetz and Stokowski. The "poet-organist" has been heard in nearly all of the principal cities of the United States. As a fellow in the American Guild of Organists, he has won recognition accorded only after passing the most rigid examinations.

After three years of study in Europe, Asper was for a time an instructor in the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. He was chosen to represent the western organists at the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial, at which he played the gigantic organ now used by the University of Pennsylvania. He has given recitals at the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois, and Carnegie Hall, Pittsburgh.

Asper returns for the second year to Carmel to present Bach's immortal music on the unique instrument which he has mastered, the organ.

New Entertainers Are Featured at New El Patio Club

While Carmelites do not dance, at least at cafes within the confines of the city, groups of them do drift "over the hill" to the El Patio Club in Monterey. Their comparatively recent discovery of this, the Peninsula's newest night spot, has been heightened of late by its three new entertainers: Patricia Farrell, Harry Judson and Kay Kendall—singers of songs, old and new.

Host 'Bob" Forrest Marler does his part in making Carmel guests and their friends feel at home, and likes to say with the Romans, that "all roads lead to El Patio." And, with dancing there every night, he's about right.

Erasers
Rubber Bands
Pen Points
ETC.

SPENCER'S
HOUSE OF CARDS
Ocean and Dolores

Del Monte Summer Theater Will Remain Dark Until July 23

It is no secret that the Del Monte Summer Theater company has had financial difficulties. Its last, splendid production at Forest Theater, while adding to its glory, may have depleted its resources. So it must be refinanced and reorganized and that is what Blackie O'Neal is striving to accomplish.

"Strictly Dishonorable," scheduled for the 16th, will not be produced at all. Ernest Sarracino, who was to take the leading male part in it, could not leave Hollywood, where he was tied up with screen commitments. The next production, "George Washington Slept Here", the successful Kauffman & Hart play, will be July 23, and meantime the Del Monte Summer Theater will remain dark.

It will be the policy of the reorganized company to put on only the latest Broadway hits. Other productions expected are: **The Man Who Came to Dinner, Out of the Frying Pan, Mr. and Mrs. North, and The Male Animal.**

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

At the Church of the Wayfarer, Dr. James E. Crowther, the Pastor, will preach on the theme: "What Shall I Get Out of Life?" Robert Young will be the guest organist. He will play "Ave Maria", Liszt; "Interlude," Guilmant; and "Priests' March, Mendelssohn. The service is for one hour, from 11 to 12. Visitors are cordially invited to worship in this lovely shrine.

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EDITORIALS POETRY FICTION

SO FINDING A HOME IN CARMEL IS COMPLICATED?

By CARLOS DRAKE

As we all know, the housing problem in Carmel is acute. The other day I was listening to some complaints about how difficult and complicated it was to find a desirable location. "I've been to all the real estate agencies in town," said a lady, "and simply can't find the kind of house I want. If you could only suggest a way, or someone who could tell me." Which reminded me of the time when I first went into the real estate business abroad and of an individual who helped me.

Renting, buying, and selling apartments and houses in Europe was first suggested to me in the boom tourist year of 1926 by a client of my travel office, an American woman, Mrs. X, who was anxious to rent an unfurnished apartment in a certain section of Paris It had to be, she insisted, in one of the attractive four-story buildings on the Avenue Charles Floquet, overlooking the garden of the Champ de Mars. She had friends living in that quarter, and nowhere else would satisfy her. The several real estate firms she had consulted had assured her that it would be impossible. Nothing on the garden side could be obtained for love or money. And since she was willing to spend almost any amount of money to get exactly what she wanted, I'd better see what I could do about it.

I got busy, and visited personally all the buildings she had designated. Only one apartment was available, that in which the actress Spinelli had kept her famous bed, large enough to accommodate an entire dinner party, and had built a sunken bath big enough for swimming. But that didn't interest Mrs. X.

It looked hopeless, because every other apartment was occupied, and after several days of talking in financial terms with sulky concierges, I began to wonder if I were going to flunk the job.

I knew a couple, living on the Avenue Charles Floquet in the kind of apartment that had aroused Mrs. X's envy. "We didn't get it through a regular real estate office," they explained. "After trying everywhere, we finally registered at that public agency which has branches all over Paris, and where you pay 20 francs to get your name on their list of people wanting apartments and suddenly one day a queer fellow popped up who had gone in there and copied our address, and said he could get us just what we were looking for."

'Could I meet this bird?"

"Certainly. You'll find him quite mad, but he found this place for us, and seems to have a genius for accomplishing the impossible."

I saw him next day. He was dark, and slender, and had a wild look in his eye. He was a Russian, and his name was Stoliaroff.

"You want an apartment?" he asked in gutteral French. "Bon! I am the man to find it!" His magnificent confidence was reassuring. Taking out of his pocket a soiled and wrinkled map of Paris, he unfolded it hastily on my desk, and smashed his fist down on it with the declaration, "I'll get you any place you choose!"

I pointed to the Avenue Charles Floquet.

"Mais, c'est formidable! I know of just the one!"

"Where?" I asked.

He punched his finger on a certain corner. "Voila! Second floor, two salons, four bedrooms, two beautiful baths, every room with balcony. And such a view!"

'Fine!" I said. "When does my client move in?"

"Soon. Very soon. First I must speak with a friend who is a taxi-driver."

"What's the idea?"

"It is like this, M'sieu: my friend has a petite amie, a little sweetheart, you understand, whose husband is the brother of a maid in the employ of Madame la Comptesse de Neve."

"Well?"

'Madame de Neve, you see, is renting the apartment that we want. Now her maid—ah, she is tres coquette, M'sieu—and the concierge downstairs are just like that!" Stoliaroff held up two fingers, pressing them together, then, noticing that I looked a bit nonplussed, continued quickly, "This concierge is not a bad fellow, a little stupid, perhaps, but clever enough to notice a pretty figure when he sees one. But his wife is like a tiger."

"What in blazes are you driving at?"

"Permit me to explain, M'sieu! I know from my friend, the taxi-driver, who heard it from his sweetheart, who in turn got it from her husband that his sister, the maid of Madame de Neve, is causing much jealousy on the part of the wife of the concierge, with whom I have made it a point to be on excellent terms. It happens that directly across the street lives a handsome Monsieur who is known to visit the apartment frequently when Monsieur le Compte de Neve is absent from Paris. At the moment Monsieur le Compte is in Vienna, but will return in a few days, and when he hears what Madame la Concierge has decided to tell him, it is certain that he will insist on a divorce. Madame de Neve will then find the apartment a little too expensive for her needs. She will want something smaller, more intime, you understand. We will find it for her, and your client, Madame X, will have exactly what she is looking for."

"It's the darndest thing I ever heard of!" I exclaimed.

"Oui," said Stoliaroff gravely. 'C'est formidable! But all the best apartments in Paris are found like that."

* * * *

It was an indication of what the real estate business in Paris was like in those days that I got the apartment for Mrs. X in precisely the way Stoliaroff had predicted. True, all deals were not as complicated, but amongst the weird experiences I was destined to have in this field, this one did not seem far-fetched.

There were not enough apartments and houses in the city at that time to supply the growing demand. Comparatively few buildings had been constructed after World War I in the best neighborhoods. Many families held pre-war leases, which meant that they were paying very low rentals. Rumors of this condition had reached America; it had been said that one could rent an apartment in Paris for $50 a month which at home would have certainly cost $200 or more. Literally thousands of people had crossed the ocean to take advantage of it, along with other cheap things. It was estimated that over 90,000 permanent American residents were in Paris that year. But most of them had discovered flies in the ointment. There was this thing called a *reprise*. A truly magnificent apartment could be rented, unfurnished, at a ridiculously low figure, with a stipulation that certain left-over pieces of furniture be purchased along with it for a huge sum in cash. In Mrs. X's case, her rental was to be $1400 annually, figuring approximately, in American money. She couldn't have got as fine an apartment in as desirable a location in New York for seven or eight times that amount. But, in order to have the lease, she was required to pay Madame de Neve $6000 in cash.

Mrs. X's lease would run for three years; she could ask a *reprise* herself for those articles, or any discarded ones of her own, in the event that she wished to dispose of the apartment before that period elapsed.

A fellow called a *gêreant* would draw up the lease. He was the proprietor's business agent, supposed to spare the latter the annoyance of dealing with tenants personally or answering any complaints. He was frequently a horrid little man, occupying a dingy office in some remote quarter of the city where he'd be purposely hard to reach. Naturally he received a fee from the proprietor, and also something handsome from the tenant. Mrs. X had to pay her *gêreant* $200. The concierge, whose wife had been so jealous, got ten per cent of the first year's rental, according to a jolly little French custom. Stoliaroff insisted that his various obscure contacts—Madame de Neve's maid, her brother, his wife, the taxi-driver—all be tipped substantially. I took the usual real estate agent's ten per cent, the same sum as that received by the concierge, plus a fee for unusual services rendered. In Paris, unlike the real estate business in America, it was customary to charge the client.

Stoliaroff, who got half of my profits, was furious with me for not asking a larger extra fee. But I considered the difficulties we had encountered as part of my education. Madame de Neve, when she and her husband had decided to divorce, had declared her willingness to give up her apartmen to Mrs. X, provided we would find her another one. Something more intimê as Stoliaroff had suggested. We showed her about 20, none of which suited her tastes. A French countess, I discovered, could be more exacting than any American. But eventually we found one that struck her fancy, the only stumbling block being that it was occupied by another French woman who said, "I'll get out, if you'll find me an apartment." So the saerch was on once more. And, by all the gods, we go her one, too! Then all sorts of ghastly bickerings began.

The apartment that Mrs. X wanted had one

DORA HAGEMEYER and HELEN COOLIDGE, *Poetry Editors*

THE LITTLE CHORISTER

There is a holiness in his young eyes,
Shining like a little virgin pool that lies
Transparent in the cradle of the hills;
As if the Boy of Nazareth had paused awhile
To play with him and left the image of of His smile.

—MONICA TYLER BROWN.

IN AN ALIEN TONGUE

I do not understand
The strange word, DEATH:
This only means that he
Is out of breath
From playing in the sun
Through dewy grasses;
When he has rested, when
This moment passes,
He will arise and run—
His swift feet flying
Over the fields ahead,
Waving his hand . . .
These foreign words—DEATH, DEAD,
I do not understand.

—MARION DOYLE.

GOSSAMER SHIPS

Freeing from their hangars, rise,
Gossamer ships on vast Emprise

As airplanes argosies of thought
Flow out, and feather back to port,

Accomplishing on good-will tours,
From Esquimaux to sun-bonzed Moors,

Over the earth and seven seas,
Their non-stop embassies of peace.

As eagle-drift to opening skies,
As glinting, gleaming dove-host flies,

So pinioning from village port
Upsurge the silver wings of thought.

—IRENE E. STIMSON.

GREY PASTORAL

The fields are quiet and swathed in evening dusk
With shadows hiding beauty from the sight.
Upon the air, the consecrated musk
Of woodsmoke mingles with the silent night.
The damp fog-fingers curl in soft mist rings
That circle trees and grasses as they rise
From earth to sky, until the vapor clings,
And growing thicker, hides where color lies.
The wind, once sullen, now is low and still;
Thin clouds are drifting through the cobalt sky;
And floating high above the dew-drenched hill
The intermitent stars are slipping by.

The weary heart can rest and not pretend;
Tomorrow's threat is stilled; today's—at end.

—ELIZABETH LOU SELLERS.

The Crowe's Nest

ENEMY
It would be nice
In any case,
To someday meet you
Face to face
Walking down
The road to hell . . .
As I come up
Feeling swell.
—LANGSTON HUGHES.

* * * * *

WORDS OF ONE SYLLABLE DEPARTMENT

From a Del Monte Summer Theatre program:

"He (Robinson Jeffers) enjoys the title of The Greatest American Poet in the opinion of such people as Judith Anderson."

* * * * *

ONE NIGHT STAND
Excuse it if, when morning comes,
We wave goodbye and part.
It seems that there are times my eyes
Are bigger than my heart.

* * * *

WHAT'S IN A NAME DEPARTMENT
(Food and Victuals Division)

From the Hollister Evening Free Lance:

"The Friendly Tea Society held another of their enjoyable hot luncheons last Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Lloyd Zook, with 34 mmbers and guests present. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Meyers near Hollister, and will be a basket picnic dinner in her lovely garden."

* * * * *

WHICH CAME FIRST?
The man who wrote the dictionary
and the girl who invented love
met.
"Demonstrate and I'll define" . . .
"Define and I'll demonstrate" . . .
the
chicken and the egg regarded
each other a long time; neither
wanted to be the author of its fate.
"Define and I'll . . . "
"Demonstrate and I'll . . . "
What will YOU do?"
And the
girl invented and the man defined . . .
hate.
The chicken and the egg regarded each other.
—WILLIAM JUSTEMA.

* * * * *

BLOCK THAT METAPHOR

From The Carmel Pine Cone:

"There is a fierce pride burning in this woman's breast that will not give her peace until, disciplelike, she has spread the gifted pen of her poet husband, like jewels before the world."

* * * * *

PFARMYARD PSYCHOLOGY
The hen is not an introvert,
For after every egg she lays,
She more than compensates the hurt
By extravagant self-praise.

* * * * *

GUIDE

One of our operatives attended the dress-rehearsal of "Outward Bound" the other night. He reports that during the intermission a "small, extremely energetic woman" was eagerly addressing a group of soldiers from Fort Ord, telling them of the many exciting events that Carmel had to offer during the remainder of the week. Finally she gestured rather vaguely in the general direction of the Forest Theatre where Robinson Jeffers' "Tower Beyond Tragedy" was also having a dress-rehearsal. "Oh, my!" she exclaimed, "I almost forgot. Any man in uniform will be admitted for 44 cents to 'Tragedy Under the Bridge.'"

—LEE CROWE.

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gêreant and a proprietor; so did the second place; but the third had two *gêreants* and a proprietor, making seven whom we had to reconcile, along wih the Compte de Neve whose signature was indispensable on the lease, the husband of the second woman whose signature was likewise indispensable, and the wife of a perfumer whom we had contacted in the third apartment. We held numerous unpleasant meetings at which at least one party, whose signature was vital, would invariably be absent. The Compte de Neve returned to Vienna during the course of these proceedings; the husband of the second woman suddenly disappeared entirely; the wife of the perfumer had taken it into her head just at that crucial time to divorce her husband, and decided to talk it over with some relatives in South America. How we finally got all the papers drawn up, and signed—by arguments, by threats, by entreaties, through correspondence, telegrams, and long distance phone calls—I simply do not know. But we did it—that is, we got everybody's signature in the right place, except that of the Compte de Neve who said he'd be damned if he'd do anything unless Mrs. X bought half the carpets in the first apartment. So we measured the beastly things—I got down on hands and knees myself with a tape-measure—and we figured that the carpets covering the two salons, dining-room, and entrance hall comprised just half; whereupon Madame de Neve insisted that, since it was the best half, and they were her carpets, anyway, Mrs. X could keep the cut-up ones in the bedrooms. "Then I'll not sign!" said Monsieur le Compte. And, to settle the matter, Mrs. X was obliged to pay for both halves, keeping the worst for herself, and in addition to purchase some faded window awnings, an extra wash-basin in one of the bathrooms, and a kitchen stove that looked as though it had been used by refugees during the Terror.

When it was over, and Mrs. X had furnished the apartment—with more complications in regard to painters, curtain-hangers, antique dealers, and others—she gave a house-warming for her friends, and invited Stoliaroff and me. He looked quite romantic in dinner-clothes, and drank more champaigne than I've seen poured into any man's gullet, and several of the women present, who did not understand his French very well, asked me if he were a poet. I shared his feeling completely when he summed it all up with his usual exclamation, "C'est formidable!"

To the Editor

ABOUT HILDA VAUGHN IN ROBINSON JEFFERS' PLAY

Sir:

In the name of many of the audience of "The Tower Beyond Tragedy", I object to John Burr's comment on Hilda Vaughn's Cassandra, "her characterization was loathsome, both to the eye and the ear," he declared, "and at best in my own mind's eye, she was none of these."

The concensus seems to have been that Miss Vaughn was the shining light of the entire production, and that apparently she alone had a complete understanding and oneness with her role. Surely the scene in which she stands against the stone wall at left stage, speaking in Agamemnon's voice, tall, gaunt, utterly possessed and terrible, is unforgettable. And again, the beginning of the second act, when she cries out for steadfastness, declaring the awful gift of prophecy to be an unbearable agony, "make me grass . . . make me stone . . . but cut humanity out of my being" is a moment outstanding for its dramatic intensity, and the emotional impact of horror and agonized longing intermingled with the visionary lyricism and magnitude which she conveyed to the audience at that moment was not only very real and moving, but certainly must have been far from unconsonant with the author's intention.

Indeed, it may be said that Miss Vaughn was unique in that she alone of the entire cast had a constant emotional **rapport** with the audience, making the magnificent Jeffers lines live and breathe with more than a merely superficial power of declamation — a quality which could only have been attained by a close identity with her role.

It is quite true, as Mr. Burr says, that Cassandra was declared "the uncontaminable" at the begining of the play, but anyone who reads "The Tower Beyond Tragedy" carefully will discover that she was far from being unemotional or untouched by the tragic pattern of events which surrounded her in Mycenae. Such times as, "such wings my heart spreads when the red runs out of any Greek" or "it is not doleful to me to see before I die generations of destruction enter the doors of Agamemnon," or, again, 'I am sick after steadfastness . . . for the wings of prophecy. God once my lover give me stone sandals, planted on stone; he hates me, the God," reveal beyond a shadow of a doubt her emotional involvement with the drama.

After all, it was not Cassandra who "fell in love outward" but Orestres; Cassandra was merely a girl afflicted with prophecy, accidentally as it were, and the gift of prophecy in itself does not necessarily imply wisdom.

A sweet and entirely lyric Cassandra, a dreamy, passionless and bemused Cassandra, a "fey" Cassandra, would have been not only weak and unconvincing but entirely out of key with the Jeffers play, or at least with this performance of it.

There are, of course, other interpretations of Cassandra than Mr. Jeffers' version, but it is difficult to imagine a more perfect rendering of the latter than the one which Miss Vaughn has given, or one more powerful and striking. It seems to be universally felt that she deserves a lion's share of the credit for the success of this pioneer production of "The Tower Beyond Tragedy."

ROSALIND SHARPE.

* * *

ABOUT THE CAST IN OUTWARD BOUND"

Sir:

I wish to commend the excellent work of Edward Kuster's Stage Guild players in their production last week.

"Outward Bound", as any pro-

(Continued on Page 10)

Introducing...
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Fort Ord OUR ARMY Monterey Presidio

News and Views of the Seventh Division—Edited by Eleanor Minton James

Telephone: Carmel 134 or 2

7th Only Outfit of Its Kind Featured in Life

LIFE'S spectacular Defense Issue of July 7—mostly in color—gives Fort Ord a lot of space. In connection with new military concealment devices. The 7th Division's 53rd Infantry is featured in four black and white photos—on pages 49 and 50—and in 3-color plates—page 48 and 64. Except the large landscape by Barse Miller, all the reproductions illustrate the unique work in camouflage which Fort Ord officers and men have been specializing on. They have distinguished themselves in novel adaptation of old methods altered to fit California maneuvers on California terrain.

Lt. Col. Kotzebue of Carmel—an artist as well as a soldier—is largely responsible for the original development and practical application of the new camouflage technique which specifically attracted the editors of LIFE to the 7th Division. Snipers' nets and spider holes. All other divisions photographed in this Defense number of LIFE are armored or air units except our 7th Division, the only one of its kind shown.

Page 64 features Barse Miller's impression of canteens in the field, raw rookies in blue denim standing in line for chow. This California painter gets characteristic doughboy gesture, stance and silhouette. Typical Monterey peninsula landscape.

Below is the work of another outstanding California painter, Paul Sample of Pasadena. A shell factory going full tilt, painted strongly with his usual feeling for pattern and perspective.

8 Tanks Coming; 747th Tank Bn Gets Impatient

Tanks! tanks! tanks! Soldiers, civilians everyone, is clamoring for tanks! "What our army needs is tanks and more tanks." Most impatient of all—around here, anyway—are the men in the 757th Tank Battalion, quartered at East Garrison, Fort Ord. But they have been promised eight tanks. Light tanks, the M-1 variety. Coming from Fort Knox, Ky., these are liable to show up almost any day now.

Corporal Shepard of the 757th Tank Bn, while a Californian himself, says that most of the men in this outfit come from Arkansas, Mississippi and Kentucky. A few, though, do come from California. They were all trained at the Armored Force Replacement Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

Land of the Free Obliquely Worked on by Gestapo in Our Midst

Land of the Free. Already not quite so free as it was. A sort of "slave-spy" system—super-gestapo—is at work right under our noses. Citizens of the United States, non-Germans, who have relatives in the Netherlands are being forced to act as Nazi agents. Under duress. The Gestapo terrorizes these Americans with threats of what horrors they will wreak on Dutch members of their families, Nazi-held hostages in Europe. This is a proven fact about Gestapo operations here in this Land of the Free.

D. U. S. A. REMINDER
BRIDGE TEA 2 P. M.
TUESDAY, JULY 15

Tickets — 50c each — may be obtained from any member of the D. U. S. A. Or reservations may be made with Miss Allison Stilwell of Carmel, or Miss Evelyn Wright, Presidio of Monterey. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Incidentally a very lovely door prize is to be given away during the afternoon by this Monterey chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army. And the cakes—served with the 4 o'clock tea — will be better than good. Donated by Army daughters, they are to be made by Army mothers, who are known to be really good cooks.

Gen. Marshall's Nephew Hospital Orderly at Ord

"Watch out or I'll tell Uncle George on you!" It's one doughboy's little joke and always good for a laugh.

His uncle is General George Marshall, head of all the four United States Armies and personally responsible for them in war or peace.

Stuart Marshall, nephew of our highest ranking officer, does night duty at the Fort Ord hospital. He is wardmaster, like an orderly in a civilian hospital. He works awfully hard. Perhaps just a little harder because his uncle is Chief of Staff. And everyone likes him there at the hospital.

Marshall was born in Greensburg, about 35 miles from Pittsburgh, Pa. But he was brought up in Washington, D. C.

"General Marshall," said the Fort Ord soldier, "is my father's kid brother. There's seven years difference between them. How long have I been in the army? Four and a half years. I am half way through my second three-year enlistment. You see, I enlisted first in Washington and was sent up to Carlisle barracks in Pennsylvania with the 1st Medical Regiment Field Hospital. That's what I came out to California with over a year ago. We were stationed at East Garrison then."

Stuart Marshall really loves California—he has already begun his second year at Ord. If he were to make any change of his own volition he would rather like to join up with the Coast Artillery, a combatant outfit. But then as far as pay goes he would have to start at scratch again. While he is a first class private with special rating, because of work he did in the operating room when the 1st Medical Regiment was stationed in the east, he gets pay equivalent to that of a non-com, $61 a month. The way one writes it, Marshall's rating seems quite complicated—pvt. 1cl 3rd cl. spec.

The last time he saw his uncle, General Marshall, who is considered the greatest military genius since "Stonewall" Jackson, was in December, 1939. But his father and mother were out here last year. His family are friends of Colonel Roger Fitch, Post Commander at Fort Ord.

FIVE CARMEL OFFICERS NOW FULL COLONELS

The War Department last week promoted to the rank of colonel five Fort Ord officers—lieutenant colonels—who live in Carmel.

Lt. Col. Henry L. Krafft, chief surgeon,

Lt. Col. John E. McMahon, Jr., division G-1

Lt. Col. Jens A. Doe, 17th Infantry Commander

Lt. Col. Allen C. Wight, Veterinary Corps

Lt. Col Frederick McCabe, division G-3.

And in Pebble Beach, Lt. Col. Bradford G. Chynoweth, 53rd Infantry Commander.

More Maneuvers—Fort Ord Men Off to Jolon Again

At least III Army Corps—in part—will be on the march to Camp Hunter Liggett once more in about a week. Intramural combat, it's called this time—from July 21 to 25. The 7th Division versus the 19th Engineers and other attached troops.

Mistakes very naturally were made by this new division of the III Army Corps during the recent big Jolon maneuvers. Major Walter K. Wilson, commander of this corps, is going to bring home the lessons of that combat training in the field all the more vitally by taking the 7th Division back over the same ground. In this way, better than any other, tactical errors committed then by these Fort Ord boys, facing their first serious maneuvers, can be rectified—through correct re-enactment.

This will also be by way of sparring, a getting in trim for taking in their recent enemy, the IX Corps, again on its own home grounds when III Army troops from here—7th Division and special units—go to Fort Lewis the first of August.

All training of the 7th Division, Major General Walter K. Wilson said, is to further develop its efficiency as a fighting unit ready to take the field at the shortest possible time.

Colored Boy Gangrene Patient Surgery Ward Pet Makes the Grade Under Capt. Sirbu, Lt. Horner

When the car door flew open, Obia Bartlett, Fort Ord colored lad, driving through New Monterey, was flung out, dragged and dragged by one arm, partially torn from its socket. Almost dead, he was rushed to Lt. Horner in surgery at the great Fort Ord hospital. Capt. Sirbu, orthopedic surgeon, amputated. But the soldier was not expected to live. Gas gangrene set in. One of the worst cases on record. Every known treatment of this condition—which surgeons and medical schools all over the country now are concentrating on because it is so common in war—was tried — successfully tried. Capt. Sirbu and Lt. Horner pulled him through.

"He's going to make the grade," both surgeons agreed. And they are proud, justifiably, for Obia had been practically given up as a hopeless case. Now he is the pet of surgery. So cheerful with a ready grin, responsive and interested. Quiet, no pain. Just waiting to get well. Tacked on the wall—gay, pretty cards of encouragement sent to this Fort Ord soldier who has been brought back to life. One reads, "Get Well Son."

It was the second time we had made a tour of Ord's mammoth hospital of 102 buildings, some 1200 beds and at the moment, about 900 patients. Once when it was empty and waiting, newly painted, just before activation. Yesterday we saw it in action. Miles and miles of bright, light wards (even though it happened to be one of our rare foggy days). The six miles of ramps now enclosed with windows. We inspected everything from the psychopathic ward with its few convalescents, the hospital lunchroom — where we had delicious chops and French fries — to the operating rooms. Soft, green walls, the dazzling glitter of huge silver cylinders for sterilizing. Glass cabinets geometrically patterned with gleaming surgical instruments. Handsome X-ray apparatus and most modern of fluoroscopes. — Everything new and shining, the very latest in hospital equipment.

Sergeant Dickson—through the kindness of the head nurse, Miss Washington—not only spent a long time showing us the things most significant about a vast new military hospital—besides taking us to lunch right there—but seemed to enjoy doing it. The ward of Capt. Sirbu, distinguished orthopedic surgeon, being very naturally the most dramatic for a visiting civilian. Broken bones — everything from front teeth, to serious neck and pelvic fractures. What particularly struck us was the cheerfulness apparent on all sides. Unembittered resignation, acceptance of a bad deal, the violent fall or spill that had put them where they were, a willingness to make the best of it. Reading, talking.

If soldiers need magazines, all the reading material that everyone everywhere can scrape together—and certainly no one questions that—we should say that no soldiers need magazines more than the Fort Ord men packed in plaster casts and strung up on pulleys in the orthopedic ward. Waiting so patiently to get going again. Some with six and eight weeks more of hospitalization yet ahead of them.

We will pick up promptly any magazines you care to give us for these boys. If you will just call Carmel 2 or 134.

Draftees May Now Volunteer as Parachute Troops

Only Regular Army soldiers — until now—have been allowed to join the parachute outfits. This ruling has just been changed.

Selectees, after finishing their Centers, may volunteer in the 502nd Infantry Parachute Battalion—second of the four parachute battalions which have been authorized. Formed this month the battalion is the first to be open to draftees.

However, only draftees who have completed their initial basic training at Infantry Replacement center—instead of with field units like the 7th Division—will be allowed to volunteer in parachute outfits.

Photographers Have Axe to Grind With Army Dictum

Soldiers love our coast, our mountains and our valley. They take a bunch of pictures for there are quite a few cameras among 26,000 men. But these films are neither developed nor printed here on the peninsula.

Originally a colonel gave a local concern a year's contract to do the Fort Ord work. When this officer was transferred down to the border, well, that was the end of the contract. This photographer was given no chance to meet the competitive prices of the chain outfits which were then given the contract. Four local concerns feel they should have had a chance to share the gigantically increased Fort Ord photographic business at the right prices.

Of course, it's easy to understand how the boys want to have

(Continued on page 9)

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Folders at The Carmel Pine Cone or write owner—MRS. HELEN G. HOLOHAN—at Springs.

-:- OUR ARMY -:-

(Continued from page 8)
— and should have — their work done as cheaply as possible. It is also easy to understand how the photographers here feel—merchants who are asked regularly to back the army, canteen work, etc. to contribute small monthly sums. Naturally a resentment has sprung up that chain store photographers should get all the Fort Ord work and have it shipped out to Los Angeles and San Francisco to be developed and printed.

Panorama Picture on Last Week's Cover Extra Special

All Panorama pictures are superior photography. It's one of the things which makes this weekly put out by the boys at Ford Ord the best army paper in the country. But last week's big maneuver photo of the 53rd Infantry in bivouac at Daugherty's ranch had the esthetic quality of a thoughtfully patterned painting in black and white. Pup tents, live oaks, clouds, typically California atmosphere and terrain, soldiers making camp. A saga of maneuvers.

Pvt. Herbert J. Dallinger of the Panorama staff, a camera expert from Westwood, took this photo during last week's maneuvers en route to Jolon.

Fort Ord Lucky to Have Our Good Old Fog; Camp Lockett 110 at 4 a. m.

What a blessing fog would be to the boys down at El Campo in the cavalry outfit, Camp Lockett. The tents are not air-conditioned. A fairly cool day starts off with a dawn temperature of 110 degrees.

A very rugged tropical climate El Campo is affording the 2nd Squadron, 11th Cavalry. Reveille sounds at 4 a. m. and according to reports, the colonel makes his inspections 15 minutes later. This is the cavalry stationed for so many years right here at the Monterey Presidio. One can easily imagine the nostalgia with which these cavalrymen think retrospectively of our peninsula fog.

New Jersey Draftees Signal Construction Co. Miss Their Mosquitos

The New Jersey rookies—of the new 255 Signal Construction Co., may miss their good old eastern mosquitos but they are liking East Garrison a lot.

There was talk about moving this unit over to Fort Ord barracks at Main Garrison. But the men did not want to be transferred. They prefer living in tents and the privacy it affords. Cement floors, walls of wood and grand little heaters make tent life very acceptable.

Another thing, the New Jersey soldiers are frank about is the food. According to Lt. C. A. Brown the eastern boys think the food at East Garrison pretty much all right.

The men in this Signal Construction company—which puts up telephone poles, lays cables, etc., are by way of being army linemen.

Real Bullet Talk Only Gossip and Old Stuff at That

Live bullets as a means to make soldiers take maneuvers more seriously — especially where cover is concerned — has been hashed over many times, for many years. Nothing has ever been done about it. Nothing ever will be. Live bullets are not going to be used.

Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt, commanding the Fourth Army, denies categorically in a published article the possibility of real bullets ever being used now or later.

Leaving out the human angle, on the tactical side, officers feel that instead of speeding up maneuvers they would hold things up definitely. No soldier would care to leave cover, to stick his head out for that one real bullet that might happen to be operating in his vicinity. And certainly no one could blame him.

So everyone is relieved at General DeWitt's published statement contradicting an Associated Press news article hinting at real bullets.

British Relief Dog Show Swarming Ironically With German Dogs

And a U. S. army Doberman Pinscher took first in the obedience test trials. This was "Udo's Campf von Wagner", owned by Major Labert Cain, who is stationed at the Presidio of Monterey.

Dachshunds, short-haired and wire-haired abounded at this huge British Relief last Sunday, which was such a success, both as a benefit and a dog show. Some of the extra sleek dachshunds were getting pomaded just before being judged. As someone said about dachshunds, all they need is another pair of legs.

Young America Speaks

The following leter was received recently by Mrs. T. B. Wilson of Carmel from her 15-year-old son, Thomas Bayne, a cadet at Kemper Military Academy. We think that this candid expression of one young American's reaction to the Defense Program, coupled with his interest and appreciation of art, is very refreshing.

Kemper Military Academy,
Boonville, Mo.

Dear Mother:

Please excuse me for being so long in corresponding. We have been very busy, more so than usual with government inspection, when representatives of the army inspect the school and give it a rating on an army basis. Consequently we have been devoting most of each afternoon to military maneuvers in the field.

The American army's standard is attack, always attack. We are being drilled in attack science and tactics. This is no boy's play. It is hard work. I cannot help but see a menacing purpose in this intentness. The military system of the school has been radically revised. New weapons, new formations. It is generally thought here at school that the country is being ripened for the fatal plunge. We have had machine gun training on an unprecedented scale.

At the moment I am engaged in writing you, after which I am to undergo some automatic rifle drill with some new boys. I am a squad leader, in charge of 12 new boys or recruits during drill periods, a responsibility which at times I find trying but it affords ample opportunity for experience, the essence of military requirements.

I hope you do not find this news boring. It is of little direct import, but it is exactly what is happening at the other military schools in the country as well as Kemper. Remember the fact that the regular army now has over a million enlisted men, draws 5000 reserve officers from R. O. T. C. units such as Kemper each year.

Next week I will have the pleasure of listening to Andre Baude, a French refugee, who escaped the German juggernaut at Dunkerque. He will speak in the school auditorium. His experiences will be very interesting. He is touring the country speaking on the popular subject of the war.

Due to the harder work recently at school we have had a number of desertions. There are some boys that cannot stands the rigors of military life. They consequently are forced to withdraw inconspicuously from the scene, with as little embarrassment as possible.

I want to thank you here again for the wonderful time furlough. It was invaluable as a rest period and as a variation from dull routine. I have never had the pleasure of eating more perfect or tasty food, and please relay these compliments to Katie. My interest in the Metropolitan Museum was inexpressible, and my mute silence at the time only served to magnify the charm and exquisite beauty of the treasures therein. Art is something that a diseased world can well use to soothe the festering sores of the ages. It is indeed a blessing that such treasures can be gathered safely under one roof so the common uninformed public is enabled to have the privilege of gazing on them.

I am working on an oration, preparatory to attempting to win a school victory next Sunday morning. My confidence is augmented by the fact that I have had more experience in debating than my opponents. However the die is not cast. Please do not think me a swaggerer, for at the present time my self-esteem is very low, but I have not swerved from the path that leads to success. Indeed, I have been suffering from an inferiority complex which I am overcoming. This is all in fun. Do not think me insane. Please write soon.

Love,
BAYNE.

LOST KEYS—

Recently a car, anchored on the corner of Mission and Seventh streets was broken into, and 50 keys to that many doors in Monterey were stolen, according to local police report. We wonder what doors the thief has unlocked.

Charlie Chaplin in "The Great Dictator", Carmel Theater Sunday

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Heading a brilliant double feature show will be the lyric Allan Jones and beauteous Susanna Jones in the tunefully romantic hit, **THERE'S MAGIC IN MUSIC**, while, sharing the spotlight on the second part of the exciting double bill will be the dashing Cesar Romero in "Ride on Vaquero", which moves swiftly over the South American pampas in a series of thrilling episodes.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

Carmel movie goers will now have their chance to settle in their own minds the answer to a controversy that has raged over the country ever since the release of the newest Charlie Chaplin vehicle, **THE GREAT DICTATOR.** The controversy resolves itself upon the question of whether or not the picture is primarily propaganda or entertainment. No matter what your decision may be, there can be no doubt that you will enjoy the inimitable charm of the world's foremost master of pantomime.

"The Great Dictator," as you probably already know, deliberately satirizes the two great totalitarian nations and the infectious Charlie plays a double role, assuming the character of both Hitler and a Jewish barber.

Charlie has gathered around him in this picture an extraordinary group of players: Paulette Goddard,, Jack Oakie, Reginald Gardner, Billy Gilbert and Chester Conklin. Whatever your age, come to this show prepared to laugh and cry as you have never laughed and cried before.

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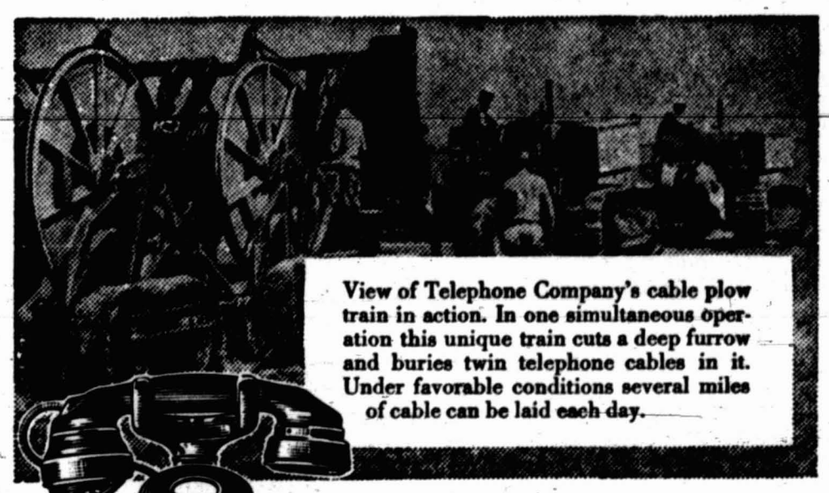
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It's America, 1941

The call is for ships—planes—a thousand kinds of production. Industry is under pressure. Communications are under pressure. Much of the "leg work" of the times is being done by *telephone.*

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Mother's Night Out . . .

Happy Family Series

By R. G. SHERIFF

Scene: In any small home.

Time: The present. Evening.

Characters: Mother, Father, Betsy, Tommy, Bobby.

Initial sound effects: Door opening. Dog barking. Car going outside.

MOTHER—I hate going out tonight, and letting you get dinner for the children, John. If it weren't for this banquet the Woman's Auxiliary is giving—I—

FATHER—Oh, that's all right, dear! I'll manage all right. You go right along, and enjoy yourself!

BETSY—I'll help Daddy, Mumie.

TOMMY—Sure! I'll help Daddy cook!

BOBBY—I'll cook, too!

MOTHER — That's being good children! I know you'll make everything easy for Daddy!

FATHER (jovially)—Why, certainly! With these kids helping me—we'll have a fine time! Don't worry, dear!

MOTHER — You'll find everything on the stove and in the icebox, John. Don't bother about the dishes. I'll clean up when I get back. Goodnight, children! Goodnight! Goodnight!

FATHER (accompanied by chorus from children) — Goodnight! Goodby! Have a good time!

(Sound of car going off. Door closing).

FATHER—Well, kids! It appears I'm the cook tonight! Come on into the kitchen!

BETSY — I'm going to make fudge!

TOMMY—Let me do something, Daddy!

BOBBY—Me, too!

FATHER — You can't make fudge now. We're going to have dinner. Keep that dog out of the kitchen! Betsy—you start laying the table! Tommy—you help me! Bobby—you come in here, and sit down, and keep still!

BOBBY — I don't wanta sit down! I wanta cook!

FATHER—Do as I say! Where's the soup! We must have soup first.

TOMMY—Here's a can, Daddy! Let me open it!

BETSY (calling from next room)—Let me open the can!

(Loud crash)

FATHER—Do be more careful with that silver!

TOMMY—I'm going to open it. I got it. I got it first.

BETSY (coming into kitchen)—Give me that can-opener!

FATHER—Stop! Stop fighting! Look out for that opener! You'll cut yourselves!

TOMMY—Let go, will you!

BETSY—You let go!

TOMMY — You shan't! You shan't! Look out! You're spilling it!

FATHER — Stop, Betsy! Stop Tommy! Betsy — you're pouring the soup all over him! Oh, Lord! There goes the whole tin!

TOMMY (furiously) — Now look what you done! Take that! (Sound of something being hurled at Betsy).

FATHER — Don't throw that rice!

BETSY (yowling)—All over my hair! I'll show you!

FATHER—Stop fighting! Stop, will you? No fighting in the kitchen! That's one can of soup gone! All the rice gone!

BETSY (sobbing)—Here! You—you hippopotamus!

TOMMY (screaming) — Oh! You meanie! Betsy!

FATHER—Give me those beans! BOBBY! Keep out of the ice-box! (terrible squeal of cat as father steps on her tail) Who let the cat in here? (Crash of glass and crockery, followed by yell of merriment from Bobby) There goes the salad!

BOBBY—I want milk. I want a glass of milk

BETSY — Hah! Hah! Bobby's bad boy! Broke salad plate. Bobby's going to be spanked! Shoo, Matilda! Scat!

TOMMY — Gee Willikens! Oh, Gee Willikins!

FATHER—I'll spank you all in a minute! Curse that cat! Give me that knife, Bobby! Sit down! Sit down, all of you!

BETSY—Got to catch Matilda! (crash of chair being turned over).

TOMMY (shouting excitedly)—Here's a suacepan! Catch her with the saucepan!

FATHER — Don't throw that! Sit down, can't you? Leave her alone!

BOBBY (calling dog) — Here, Whiskey! Here, Whiskey!

TOMMY — Sic 'em, Whiskey! Eat up Matilda, Whiskey!

FATHER—For Heaven's sake, keep that dog out of here! (Too late. Furious chase on part of dog and cat, the former growling angrily, the latter spitting, and tearing about)

TOMMY—That's it, Whiskey! Good old Whiskey! Here! Look out, Betsy!

FATHER—Tommy! Don't throw that butter at the cat! TOMMY!

BETSY—Oh, he hit me! Oh, look what he's done! Oh! Oh!

FATHER — Tommy! All over Betsy's dress! I'm going to spank you!

BETSY—Yes, spank him, Daddy!

BOBBY—Daddy, spank Tommy! No spank me! Spank Tommy, Daddy!

BETSY—You—you lobster! You—awful, old, terrible, crawly lobster—Tommy!

TOMMY—Don't you dare call me names, Betsy! Don't you dare throw those chops!

FATHER—Betsy! Give me that chop! Drop it! Drop it, Betsy!

BETSY (having hurled one chop at Tommy)—Here's another one, you old, scrawly-faced octopus!

BOBBY—Whoopie! Wheeee!

(More crashing—more spitting from cat, barks and growls from dog).

TOMMY (laughing hysterically) — Look! Bobbie's emptied that other can of soup! All over hisself!

FATHER—Hey! That's all the soup we've got! Look at it! All over you, Bobby! All over the floor! Good Lord! Get these animals out of here. (Throws dog and cat out, and slams door).

BETSY—I'll fix it! I'll wipe it up!

TOMMY—No, you don't! Get out of my way!

FATHER — Calm yourselves, children! Stop! I'll fix it! Only stand still!

BETSY—Give me that dish-rag!

TOMMY—That's mama's apron!

FATHER—Give me that! (Another crash). Oh, there go the potatoes! For pity's sake, save the spinach!

TOMMY—I'll do it! Give me that spinach! I'll fix you, Betsy!

BETSY (screaming) — Don't throw it! Tommy!

FATHER — Tommy! TOMMY! (Sound of spinach landing in Betsy's face).

BOBBY — Hurrah! Betsy looks funny! Funny Betsy!

BETSY (wailing) — Now see what you done! Oh! Oh! Oh!

TOMMY — You will call me names, will you?

FATHER (infuriated) — This is enough! Come here, you brat! (Grabs Tommy, and begins spanking him).

TOMMY — Oh, Daddy! Don't! Don't! I didn't mean it! I'll be good! I promise! Oh! That hurts! Stop, Daddy I'll be a good boy! Oh!

BOBBY (delighted—and throwing things around)—Whoopie!

BETSY—Serves you right—you old walrus!

FATHER — (struggling with Tommy—slips on soup, and falls heavily)—Hey!

BETSY—Oh, Daddy! You slipped!

TOMMY—You meanie, Daddy! I'm glad you fell down! I'm glad! I'm glad!

BOBBY—Funny Daddy! Funny Daddy—fell in soup!

BETSY (sharply)—Stop, Bobby! Don't pour that apple-sauce on Daddy's head!

FATHER (desperately) — Stop it! Stop it, I say! I can't stand any more of this! Stop it!

TOMMY (rushing out of kitchen, crying) — I'll tell Mama. I'll leave this house. I'll run away. I hate you, Daddy! (Slams door. Dishpan, and other things crash to floor).

FATHER (pulling door open) — Come back! (Dog rushes in—pursuing cat).

BETSY—Don't mind him, Daddy! Don't mind Tommy! I'll help you! I'll get the plates!

FATHER (furiously) — You sit down! Both of you! Don't touch **anything**! BETSY! You'll fall! Get away from those shelves! GET DOWN FROM THERE!

BETSY—But I'm helping you, Daddy! (She slips. There is a terrible crash of falling plates, glasses, crockery, as a whole shelf gives way. Screams of Betsy. Yowls of merriment from Bobby. Tommy crying in distance. Dog barking. Cat spitting, and rushing about.)

FATHER—Oh, Lord! Oh, Lord!

READ THE WANT ADS

Parts Open in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye"

Since Carmel is getting to be a rather large seat of a rather large Little Theater movement and seems to be becoming almost more of an actors' colony than an artists' colony, it's only natural that there are still more plays coming up and still more calls for those interested in theatricals. At the moment, waiting to be filled, are some parts in Claire Boothe's play, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye", to be produced at the Carmel Playhouse Aug. 6, 7, 8, under the auspices of the Carmel Theater Guild in conjunction with the Golden Bough Summer School of the Theater. All those who might be interested and are harboring any thespian talent whatsoever, should contact Talbot Pearson, who will direct.

TO THE EDITOR—

(Continued from Page Seven)

fessional actor will tell you, is not an easy play to hold together. There is relatively little action and the motivation must come, for the most part, from the players themselves. There are few surprises and the climax is so subtly drawn that the audience is home and in bed before it makes itself clear. So much more credit must go to the redoubtable players who made the most of their dramatic sequences. M. R. POTTER.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 13 N. S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, BY ADDING TO DIVISION 1 OF PART XII THEREOF, ARTICLE 1, COMPOSED OF SECTIONS 1200 to 1215, INCLUSIVE, PROVIDING FOR THE CALLING, GIVING NOTICE OF, AND PROVIDING FOR A SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF CARMEL - BY - THE - SEA, ON THE 22ND DAY OF JULY, 1941, FOR THE PURPOSE OF SUBMITTING TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF SAID CITY A PROPOSITION TO INCUR A BONDED INDEBTEDNESS BY SAID CITY FOR THE ACQUISITION, CONSTRUCTION AND COMPLETION OF CERTAIN MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENTS, TO-WIT: THE ACQUISITION OF REAL PROPERTY TO BE USED AS A SITE FOR A CITY HALL BUILDING, A CITY JAIL BUILDING AND OTHER MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS AND TO CONSTRUCT AND COMPLETE THEREON A CITY JAIL BUILDING AND EQUIP AND FURNISH THE SAME AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE.

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, State of California, on the 20th day of June, 1941, at an adjourned regular meeting of said City Council, by the vote of more than two-thirds (2/3) of all its members, to-wit, by the unanimous vote of its members, duly and regularly adopted its Resolution No. 849, determining that the public interest and necessity demand the acquisition, construction and completion of certain municipal improvements, to-wit: The acquisition of real property to be used as a site for a city hall building, a city jail building and other municipal buildings and to construct and complete thereon a city jail building and equip and furnish the same.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL - BY - THE - SEA, DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, adopted by Ordinance No. 1, N. S., which was passed by the City Council of said city on the 15th day of April, 1940, be amended by the addition to Division 1 of Part XII thereof, of Article 1 composed of Sections 1200 to 1215, inclusive, which sections shall read as follows:

"Section 1200. A special municipal election is hereby called and ordered to be held in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of July, 1941, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said city, a proposition to incur a bonded debt by said municipality for the acquisition, construction and completion of the municipal improvements hereinabove mentioned and hereinafter described.

Section 1201. The objects and purposes for which said indebtedness is proposed to be incurred, the estimated cost of said proposed public improvements, the amount of the principal of the indebtedness to be incurred, therefor, and the maximum rate of interest to be paid on said indebtedness, are as follows:

(a) The objects and purposes for which said indebtedness is proposed to be incurred are the acquisition, construction and completion of the following municipal improvements, to-wit: The acquisition of real property to be used as a site for a city hall building, a city jail building and other municipal buildings and to construct and complete thereon a city jail building and equip and furnish the same.

(b) The estimated cost of said public improvement is the sum of Twenty-seven Thousand Dollars ($27,000.00).

(c) The amount of the principal of the indebtedness to be incurred therefor is the sum of Twenty-seven Thousand Dollars ($27,000.00).

(d) The maximum rate of interest to be paid on said indebtedness is not to exceed the sum of three per cent (3%) per annum, payable semi-annually.

Section 1202. The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, hereby finds and determines that said city has incurred no indebtedness for public improvements, save and except as follows:

(a) Municipal Improvement Bonds, issue of the year 1930, in the total sum of Fifteen Thousand Dollars ($15,000.00), interest at the rate of five per cent (5%) per annum, payable semi-annually, balance unpaid but not yet due $4000.00.

(b) Municipal Improvement Bonds, issue of the year 1936, in the total sum of Twelve Thousand Dollars ($12,000.00), interest at the rate of five per cent (5%) per annum, payable semi-annually, balance unpaid but not yet due $7000.00.

And said Council further determines that said bonded indebtedness of said city for municipal improvements, in the aggregate sum of $11,000.00, together with the total of said proposed indebtedness for said public improvements, amounting to said sum of Twenty-seven Thousand Dollars ($27,000.00), as aforesaid, does not and will not exceed in the aggregate fifteen per cent (15%) of the assessed valuation of all the real and personal property in said city, which said assessed valuation amounts to the sum of $4,072,487.00, or thereabouts.

Section 1203. Said special municipal election hereby called and ordered to be held and conducted, shall be held and conducted, notice thereof given, the votes cast thereat, received and canvassed, the returns thereof made, and the result thereof ascertained, detrmined and declared, pursuant to the provisions of that certain Act of the Legislature of the State of California entitled, "An Act Authorizing the Incurring of Indebtedness by Cities, Towns and Municipal Corporations for Municipal Improvements, and Regulating the Acquisition, Construction, or Completion Thereof.", which became a law without the Governor's approval February 25, 1901, and the amendments thereto: Provided, Further, that pursuant to the provisions of the certain Act last above mentioned, such provision setting forth the procedure for the calling and holding of elections thereunder shall be complied with except that the election precincts, polling places and officers of election in said Special Municipal Election hereby called and ordered shall be as follows:

That there will be one voting precinct for the purpose of holding said election, consisting of the consolidation of the regular election precincts duly established for holding state or county elections in said city, as follows: Consolidated Voting Precinct "1", comprising all of state and county precincts designated, "Carmel No. 1 Precinct", "Carmel No. 2 Precinct", "Carmel No. 3 Precinct", "Carmel No. 4 Precinct", and "Carmel No. 5 Precinct."

That the polling place for said consolidated voting precinct "1" shall be in the Carmel Fire House, south side of Sixth Avenue between Mission and San Carlos Streets, Carmel-by-the-Sea;

That said Consolidated voting Precinct 1 shall comprise all of the territory within said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea;

That for the purpose of holding said Special Municipal Election, election officers for the said Consolidated Voting Precinct, shall, pursuant to law, consist of one inspector, one judge and two clerks who shall have charge of such election in and for such consolidated voting precinct, and the following named persons are hereby designated and appointed the election officers to conduct such election in the capacities hereinafter set forth, each of such persons being a resident and a registered, qualified elector of the said consolidated voting precinct and appearing upon the register of applicants for such posiitons on file with the County Clerk of the County of Monterey, State of California wherein said city is situate, to-wit:

Inspector (1) Harry L. Clement.
Judge (1) Jean C. Whitcomb.
Clerks (2) Clara B. Leidig and Elizabeth Sullivan;

That the compensation for each of said election officers is hereby fixed at $6.00 for acting in such capacity for said election.

That the polls for said election shall be and remain open from the hour of 9 o'clock, A. M. of said day until the hour of 7 o'clock, P. M., of the same day, continuously (except as provided by Section 1164 of the Political Code of the State of California) when said polls shall be closed.

Section 1204. The official ballots to be used at said Special Municipal Election shall conform to the laws of the State of California relative thereto and among other matters required to be printed thereupon shall appear the following proposition, to-wit:

'Shall the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea incur a bonded indebtedness for the acquisition of real property to be used as a site for a city hall building, a city jail building and other municipal buildings and to construct and complete thereon a city jail building and equip and furnish the same at a cost to said city of $27,000?'

YES

NO

Section 1205. The City Clerk shall procure the necessary voting booths and see that they are properly erected; she shall also have the necessary ballots printed, and secure the necessary ballot boxes, stamps, ink pads, voting lists, rosters, instruction cards, affidavits of registration and indexes thereto, tally lists, returns, envelopes, and all the necessary supplies, and see that they are properly distributed to each voting booth, prior to the opening of the polls upon the day of said election.

Section 1206. That the Carmel Pine Cone, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, printed, published and circulated in said city, and the official newspaper thereof, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which all notices relating to said election shall be published.

Section 1207. That in all respects not otherwise provided for herein, said Special Municipal Election shall be held and conducted as provided by law for holding municipal elections in cities of the Sixth Class.

Section 1208. Any qualified voter of said city may vote in favor of or against the proposition hereby submitted by stamping a cross (x) in the block or space or vote square to the right of and opposite the answer he or she desires to give; and all ballots stamped with a cross in the square to the right of and opposite the word "yes" shall be counted in favor of declaring the bonded indebtedness stated in such proposition; and all ballots stamped with a cross (x) in the square to the right of and opposite the word 'No' shall be counted as against the proposition so voted upon and against incurring the indebtedness stated in such proposition.

Section 1209. The said City Clerk shall cause this ordinance, upon its final passage and approval, to be published once a week for two weeks in The Carmel Pine Cone, one insertion for two succeeding weeks shall be a sufficient publication therein, and no other notice of said election need be given.

Section 1210. The Council of said City hereby determines that the public interest, convenience and necessity of said City demand the acquisition, construction and completion of said public improvements above described; that said improvements are necessary and convenient to carry out the objects, purposes and powers of said municipality, and that said Council will and does hereby submit said proposition to the qualified voters of said City at said special municipal election.

Section 1211. The bonds authorized to be issued pursuant to said election shall be negotiable in form and of the character known as serial and shall bear a maximum rate of interest not to exceed three per cent (3%) per annum, payable semi-annually, principal and interest payable in lawful money of the United States of America in the manner hereinafter set forth.

Section 1212. The total indebtedness authorized to be created at said election shall be represented by bonds payable as in this ordinance provided; that said bonds shall be issued in such denominations as said Council shall hereafter authorize except that no bonds shall be of a denomination less than one hundred dollars ($100.00) nor of a denomination greater than one thousand dollars ($1000.00). In the event that bonds to represent the indebtedness proposed in said proposition set forth above, shall be authorized at said election, the same shall be embraced in one bond issue and shall be known and designated "Municipal Improvement Bonds, Issue of 1941.'

Section 1213. The principal of said bonds shall mature and shall be due and payable and shall be paid in the years and the amounts as follows:

$1000.00 in each of the years from 1942 to 1950, both years inclusive, and $2000.00 in each of the years from 1951 to 1959, both years inclusive, and shall be paid at the office of the Treasurer of said City in said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on the day and date to be hereafter fixed by said City Council, the legislative body of said City, together with interest on all sums unpaid at such date; provided that interest on all of said bonds shall be paid semi-annually so that there shall be a payment of interest on all sums then unpaid each and every half year, one of such semi-annual payments in each year being paid at the date of the payment of the annual installment of the principal of such indebtedness.

Section 1214. On Monday, the 28th day of July, 1941, the returns of said election shall be canvassed by said Council at the Council Chamber thereof in the City Hall of said city at the hour of 7:45 o'clock, P. M. of said day in the manner provided by law, and the result thereof declared; and if it shall appear from such returns as made and the results so declared that two-thirds (2/3) or more of the qualified voters voting at said election on said proposition voted in favor of such proposiiton then bonds of said City in the amount of and as set forth in such proposition so carried shall be issued and sold to the highest and best bidder for cash, but not, however, for less than the par value of such bonds and accrued interest thereon to date of delivery.

Section 1215. In the event that said Municipal Improvement Bonds shall be issued and sold, then said Council at the time of fixing the general tax levy and in the manner for such general tax levy provided shall levy and collect annually, until such bonds are paid (or until there shall be a sum in the treasury of said City set apart for that purpose, sufficient to meet all sums coming due for principal and interest on said bonds) a tax sufficient to pay the annual interest on said bonds, and also such part of the principal thereof as shall become due before the time for fixing the next general tax levy."

SECTION 2. This ordinance being an ordinance calling and providing for an election shall, pursuant to the laws of the State of California, take effect and be in force from and after its final passage and approval.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, this 1st day of July, 1941, by the vote of more than two-thirds of all the members thereof, to-wit, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, Heron, Godwin, Rowntree, McCreery.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

APPROVED:
KEITH B. EVANS,
Mayor of said City.
ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk Thereof.

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify:

That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 13 N. S. which was introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of the Council held on the 25th day of June, 1941:

Passed and Adopted at an adjourned regular meeting of the Council held on the 1st day of July, 1941, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, Heron, Godwin, Rowntree, McCreery.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by Keith B. Evans, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
(Seal) City Clerk thereof.

Date of 1st pub: July 4, 1941
Date of last pub: July 11, 1941

ORDINANCE NO. 14, N. S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, BY ADDING TO DIVISION 1 OF PART XII THEREOF, ARTICLE 2, COMPOSED OF SECTIONS 1220 TO 1224, INCLUSIVE, PROVIDING FOR THE SUBMISSION TO THE VOTERS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, OF A PROPOSITION AUTHORIZING THE LEVYING OF A SPECIAL TAX NOT TO EXCEED THE SUM OF TEN CENTS TO DEFRAY THE COST OF GRADING AND OILING STREETS AND AVENUES WITHIN SAID MUNICIPALITY AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT WITH THIS ORDINANCE.

WHEREAS, the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, on the 20th day of June, 1941, at an adjourned regular meeting of said City Council, unanimously adopted its Resolution No. 849 determining that the public interest of said municipality demands the construction and completion of the following municipal improvement, streets and avenues within the corporate limits of said city; that the construction and completion of such municipal improvement is necessary and convenient to carry out the objects, purposes and powers of the municipality, the cost of which will be too great to be paid out of the revenues of the municipality to be received during the fiscal years 1942 to 1946, inclusive, being the years during which the public interest of said municipality requires that the said improvement be made; that the estimated cost to said city of the construction and completion of said improvement is the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars ($20,000.00); that the money which it is estimated will be available for the construction and completion of such municipal improvement during each of said fiscal years is none;

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL - BY - THE - SEA, DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, adopted by Ordinance No. 1, N. S., which was passed by the City Council of said city on the 15th day of April, 1940, be amended by the addition to Division 1 of Part XII thereof, of Article 2, composed of Sections 1220 to 1224, inclusive, which sections shall read as follows:

"Section 1220. A proposition authorizing the levy of a special tax of ten cents (10c) on each one hundred dollars ($100.00) of valuation of the property assessed for the purpose of taxation within the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea, beginning with the fiscal year 1942 to raise a special fund for the following municipal purposes, shall hereby be submitted to the voters of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

(1) The nature of the proposed improvement for the cost of which a special tax shall be levied is the grading and oiling of streets and avenues within the corporate limits of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea;

(2) The total amount of money to be raised for such improvement is the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars ($20,000.00);

(3) The annual rate of taxation to be levied is the sum of ten cents (10c) on each one hundred dollars ($100.00) of valuation of the property assessed for the purposes of taxation within said municipality, which said rate of taxation shall be in addition to the annual rate of taxation allowed by law to be levied therein.

(4) Said levy shall not be for a longer period of years than shall be sufficient to raise the said amount of Twenty Thousand Dollars ($20,000.00).

Section 1221. Said proposition shall be submitted to the voters of said municipality at the special election which will be held in said

(Continued on page 15)

Pine Needles

Social Editor - Telephones: Carmel 2 or 1447
MARY BURR

In Our Midst—

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stratton of Compton are house guests of Mrs. Elmer E. Cottle, Mrs. Stratton's mother, whose home is on Scenic Drive. Frances Cottle Johnson, who is attending Stanford University this summer, joined the family for the July 4 week-end.

* * *

Noel T. Arnold was recently in Pasadena visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Melville Armfield.

* * *

Vacationers—

Here for two months of rest and play is Mrs. Stephen W. Downey with her two daughters, Wendy and Charlotte of Sacramento. Over the Fourth, Mr. Downey came down, returning to Sacramento Sunday night. Caramay Cutter was also house-guest of the Downeys over the week-end.

* * *

Thurstons Extend Hospitality—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Thurston have had as house guests over the Fourth, in their new home on the Point, Judge and Mrs. Douglas L. Edmonds, of San Francisco and Sausalito. Judge Edmonds is associate justice of the California Supreme Court. The Thurstons also entertained a party of friends on the Fourth at the Monterey Pennisula Country Club barbecue in honor of Judge and Mrs. Edmonds. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenhood and their daughter, Janesse, of San Francisco; Mrs. M. Terrell Giesting, Mr. and Mrs. James Vincent. Later in the evening these guests were all taken to the Thurston home, and additional friends came in for a buffet supper, which included Mr. and Mrs. W. Garret Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strasbruger and their daughter, Janice; Mrs. F. W. Clampett and her sister, Mrs. Louise Dexter of Carmel Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson and their daughter Nancy, and Mrs. Mary Hathaway. The evening passed with patriotic songs and music.

Sunday the Thurstons entertained the following guests at a luncheon at the Monterey Country Club — Nevil Butler, British minister to the United States; Judge and Mrs. Douglas Edmonds, Miss Elizabeth Ryan, former Wimbledon tennis champion; Mrs. Vera Shephard and her daughters, Patsy and Gerry, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Field.

* * *

Wedding Announcement—

Mrs. Marion Bryant announces the marriage of her daughter, Barbara, to Patrick James Riordan on Thursday, July 17. 1941. That's the way the announcement reads of a very lovely but simple wedding, which will take place at the Carmel Mission.

* * *

Sweet and Lovely—

A very sweet and simple wedding ceremony took place at the Church of the Wayfarer last Saturday eve, uniting in marriage Miss Virginia Hayden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hayden of Saginaw, Mich., and Donald Cornell, son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. T. M. Cornell of Carmel. Dr. James Crowther officiated. The Church was decorated with white Matilaja poppies and pale snapdragons on the altar. Lloyd Roberts of Glendale took the honor of being best man, and Mrs. Roberts was a charming matron of honor in a blue organdy gown dotted with flowers. Miss Isabel Hayden, cousin and bridesmaid to Mrs. Cornell, wore pink organdy and carried a nosegay of sweet peas. The bride herself was radiant in an old-fashioned, flowered organdy gown, with a finger tip veil fastened to a halo of white bavardia flowers. In her hand she carried a colonial bouquet of gardenias and bavardia. Robert Young, son of Major Thomas Young, played the Lohengrin wedding march, and accompanied Paul Roberts, who sang "Because" and "Oh Promise Me" before the ceremony. The couple is honeymooning in Glendale.

Here he is! The Great Dictator! Charlie Chaplin at Carmel Theater, July 13, 14, 15.

Mrs. Cornell was hostess to 30 guests Thursday afternoon at a tea given in honor of the bride. Her home on 12th and Monte Verde was beautifully decorated with pink gladiolas and sweet peas. Another pre-wedding celebration was the buffet supper given by Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Thornton Chase at their home on 8th and Camino Real.

* * *

Art Professor Here—

They arrived here last week — Raymond and Esther Puccinelli, with Jean Martin, San Francisco model, to see the "Tower Beyond Tragedy." Jean's family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greiner, have just completed a lovely new cottage in Carmel Woods, and the Puccinellis have been their guests while here. Puccinelli is the professor of art at Mills College.

* * *

Getting a whiff of San Francisco fog (?) recently were the following Carmelites, Mrs. Don Porter, who stopped at the Plaza hotel; Mrs. Fred C. Holmes, and Mrs. A. N. Goodeno, also registered at the Plaza hotel.

* * *

Pete Steffins drove into town Monday afternoon, with a hale and hearty "hello" (out of his car window) to all the villagers.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rogers of Carmel Valley became members of the well known organization of proud parents, when a baby daughter was born to them at the Peninsula Community Hospital on Wednesday evening, July 2.

Nutt-Coblentz Nuptials—

Last Saturday morning at an 11 o'clock ceremony in St. John's Chapel at Del Monte, the Reverend Theodore Bell officiated at the nuptials of Miss Palmyre (Pat) Coblentz and John Warraker Nutt of Berkeley. Members of the families and friends from the peninsula were present. Escorted to the altar, which was laden with white gladiolas and lighted candles, the bride wore a powder blue gown with British tan accessories and one white orchid. The best man was Milton Vail of Oakland and Palmyre was attended by Miss Betty Dobrsensky of Oakland, who was attractive in a gray tailored suit, tan hat, and a white orchid. A wedding breakfast followed the church ceremony and the couple left on their honeymoon for parts unknown. Mr. and Mrs. John Warraker Nutt will reside in Magna, Utah, where John is affiliated with the Utah Copper Mine.

Mrs. Nutt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Coblentz of Carmel, and the sister of Sam Coblentz. Mr. Nutt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Nutt of Berkeley.

* * *

In His Element—

Charmed with the Grand Canyon, its exquisite colors and its immensity, Jaffrey Harris has stopped off at the Canyon for several days of painting and sketching, on his way East.

Harris will exhibit 20 of his paintings at the Lake Placid Club, in August.

* * *

Mrs. Vera Peck Millis had as her house-guest over the week-end, Mrs. Margaret Todt from San Francisco.

* * *

Back in town after three weeks in Los Angeles, is Mrs. Criss Creighton.

* * *

Home from Williams College in Massachusetts after his second year, is William "Bill" Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler of Pebble Beach.

* * *

Anne Greene will leave New York City today, headed for Carmel. She has been studying piano for the past month with Harold Bauer.

The annual benefit card party of All Saints Women's Guild and Auxiliary of Carmel will be held Tuesday, July 15 at 2 p. m. in the Parish house on Monte Verde and Ocean. There will be a door prize as well as other prizes and tea will be served at 4 o'clock. Women in charge will be Mrs. R. R. Wallace and Mrs. L. A. Quinn as chairmen; Mrs. C. M. Irwin, tickets—telephone 985-M; Miss J. Peirce, table arrangements; Mrs. W. A. Ross, head of the refreshment committee and Miss Virginia Wheeler, sewing committee.

* * *

Jimmie Stewart, with his mother, stopped off at La Playa last week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Oden recently enjoyed a stay at Laguna Beach, where they stopped off at the Vista.

* * *

Wife of Newspaperman Here—

Young and attractive Mrs. Arthur Howard of Oak Park, Ill., with her charming sister, Mrs. Helen W. Smith, left Carmel last week after several days vacation at Lobos Lodge. Mrs. Howard is the wife of the business manager of the well-known weekly newspaper, "Oak Leaves."

SWIM

In Warmed Salt Water

PACIFIC GROVE
MUNICIPAL
SWIMMING POOL

GROVE DELICATESSEN
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Everything for Picnics
All Kinds of Roast Meats
Home-made Salads - Home-made Cakes
Home-made Fruit Pies
Special Dishes for Special Tastes
Phone 5824
543 Lighthouse Avenue Pacific Grove

CARMEL ART INSTITUTE SUMMER SCHOOL — 1941
INTERSESSION JUNE 9 - JULY 19
SUMMER SESSION JULY 20 - AUGUST 30
INTENSIVE PROFESSIONAL COURSE IN PAINTING, DRAWING, SCULPTURE, ANATOMY, DANCE, CREATIVE WRITING, MUSIC, WEAVING, DRAMA
ALL YEAR ROUND SCHOOL - - VISITORS WELCOME
SEVEN ARTS COURT - LINCOLN AND OCEAN
PHONE 1850-W

LOOK!
Lb. 34c
MacFarlane's Awful Fresh Candy
In Bulk
3 lbs. - - $1.00
Chocolate Creams and Chews
All One Kind or Mixed
FORTIER'S
CUT RATE DRUGS
Carmel

ROCCO . . . COCKTAIL LOUNGE
LIQUOR STORE
Choice, Varied Stock
THE KEG
Open 7 a. m. - 2 a. m.
301 Alvarado Street Monterey

Starting this week . . .
Dancing Every Night
— at —
DEL MONTE
(with exception of Sundays and Tuesdays)
Music by Carvel Craig and his orchestra
Cover charge:
50 cents week nights; Saturdays, $1.00

This Sunday
The first of the season's popular Sunday night dinner dances at
DEL MONTE LODGE
Pebble Beach
Dinner and dancing $2.50; for those not dining $1.00 cover charge
Please make table reservations early.

Pine Needles

Gay and Ted Kuster Entertain—

As is their custom, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Kuster entertained the cast following the close of "Outward Bound." The occasion was a Sunday buffet supper at which time they introduced Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Pearson, who will be associated with Kuster again this summer in the Golden Bough School of the Theatre and in the production of plays. Talbot Pearson will be remembered as the director of "June Mad", which was on The Playhouse stage last summer and about which critics raved.

* * *

Colonel Dodds Transferred—

Colonel William Henry Dodds has left Carmel, to take up his new duties as controller of exports in San Francisco. Mrs. Dodds will close up their Pebble Beach home, and join him in several weeks. While looking for an apartment, they will make their temporary residence at the El Drisco. We haven't lost Colonel and Mrs. Dodds completely, for they promise to journey down frequently over the week-ends.

* * *

Lawrence Strauss Week-ender—

On their way south, Lawrence Strauss, well known tenor, and his lovely wife, blew in to their favorite vacation spot, for a day or two's vacation. While in Carmel Miss Ellen O'Sullivan entertained at tea in their honor, in her home on Santa Lucia and Mission.

* * *

Glorious Trip Through South—

Last week-end the Roy Suttons and their daughter, Betite Rae, arrived home from a glorious five-week trip. They went by the southern route to Carlsbad Cavern in New Mexico where they spent one day,—from there to Kansas City for four days and then on to Florida where Mrs. Sutton visited relatives. Leaving Florida, they drove through Georgia and the Carolinas wheer they spent a week in North Carolina, visiting an old friend of Bettie Rae's, Capt. (Shoeless) Jackson at Fort Bragg. Ashland, Ky., was their next stop, the birth place of Mrs. Sutton, and they remained there for awhile renewing old acquaintances—then to Lake Tahoe and home. Tired but happy, the Suttons are determined to make the trip again next year.

* * *

Carmel Their Home—

The newly-wedded Ernest Lynwood Byars will soon make Carmel their home. The couple was married last Friday, July 4, at the First Presbyterian Church in Monterey, and after the ceremony left for a honeymoon in unannounced parts. The bride is the former Miss Winifred Dutton of Colorado, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lynwood Byar, Sr.

* * *

Garden-Gadget Tea Success—

Amidst clinking tea-cups, hum of activity, garden gadgets and flower-bedecked tables, more than 300 peninsula women (and men, too) assembled in the handsome and picturesque patio and tea-room of the Normandy Inn, throughout yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Mabel C. Sampson generously donated her lovely inn for the garden-gadget tea given to benefit the Bundles for Britain, and to make her offering complete she added the tea, and her staff of waitresses to serve it. Highlights of the afternoon were the four boys from Fort Ord as the wandering minstrels, who roamed from table to table with their melodies, to the complete enjoyment of all, and the charming models, all local girls, showing the latest in garden toggery. A few of the good people who gave so much of their time and effort to make this party a gala occasion were, the women on the selling committee, Mrs. Wilfred Eyre, Mrs. Alton Walker, Mrs. C. H. Rayne, Mrs. A. L. Wilson, Mrs. William Haley, Jr., and Mrs. Burleigh Hall Murray; Mr. Lawrence Cooke of the Del Monte Park Nursery, who donated a large fuschia, along with several other lovely plants, the Adobe Gift Shop, which gave a delectable angel-food cake, and Denslows gift shop offered garden furniture and gadgets, along with a lovely salad set. Mr. Howard Leslie gave a lazy-susan tray for cheeses, hors d' ouvres or preserves, and Miss Henrietta Shore, mural artist, painted and gave to the benefit a picture of beauty and value. Pouring tea were Mrs. H. Jenks of Chicago, Mrs. Thornton Chase, Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston and Mrs. Harry S. Nye.

* * *

Garrott to Review Novel—

Last month Putnam's Sons of New York released Irene Alexander's mystery novel, "Revenge Can Wait." Hal Garrott is going to review the book, and strange as it may seem (says Garrott) the novel has a striking resemblance to a little village we all know (goes by the name of "Carmel.") Miss Alexander is a successful author of short stories and plays which have appeared in first class magazines.

* * *

Works to Be Broadcast—

Tuesday afternoon George Niklicek, San Francisco concert pianist, journeyed down to Carmel to be the guest of Hal Garrott. Mr. Niklicek conducts the Wednesday morning music program to be heard over KYA at 10:30 A. M. While here, he heard and liked Elayne Lavrans' dance suite in seven parts, and there is a probability that he will use her work on his program soon. On July 16, Hal Garrott's delightful Sonatina will be broadcast on this program. Also interviews will be held with Gastone Usigli, Dene Denny, Noel Sullivan and other Bach Festival participants, in the future.

* * *

Carmel Vacationers—

Recent guests at Brookdale Lodge were Major J. K. Bush, William W. Carter, Lt. J. Nastalir and Sergeant William Orrion.

* * *

Bill Short, son of Marie Short, has enlisted in the Aviation Corps and is at Hamilton Field taking a three-weeks course of intensive training.

* * *

Sullivan Entertains in S. F.—

Yesterday afternoon Noel Sullivan was host to a number of guests at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. The event was a tea, given in honor of his niece, Miss Alice Doyle, whose 18th birthday it was.

D. L. Jameses Entertain Son—

The D. L. Jameses entertained at tea Wednesday in their Carmel Highlands home in honor of their son, Daniel and his wife, who have just come up from Hollywood. Daniel worked with Charlie Chaplain as technical assistant in his last picture, "The Great Dictator."

Civic Improvement Depends Upon Civic Spirit

(Continued from page 1)

ing a period not to exceed five years. The improvements we feel certain, will produce benefits that will last considerably more than five years.

The special street tax proposal calls for a levy of 10 cents per $100 of assessed valuation in 1942 and 1943 and 9 cents in each of the three succeeding years.

So much for the cost. How about the improvements?

Instead of muddy gullies, impassable to pedestrians through the rainy season and a constant menace to motor traffic, it is planned to provide streets graded for drainage into the storm sewers, oiled for permanence, and rendered fit for use in all seasons.

In the past, the refusal of one property owner to contribute toprevent work on a whole city block, making it impossible to toward public maintenance could plan any real program of improvement. For that reason, the council has decided to refer the matter to the voters of the city as a whole, in the hope that the whole problem may be solved.

Pauline Meeks Kuster's New Right Hand Man

Pauline is a worker and she's back in the harness again and Ted Kuster is the man who's going to profit from it.

After somewhat of a two months hard-earned vacation, Pauline Meeks is back on a Carmel job again and has come out of hibernation in order to do publicity work for the Kuster theatrical menage. Prior to this job, Pauline spent several weeks handling the programs for the Del Monte Summer Theater.

READ THE WANT ADS

Navy Also Needs Your Support for U. S. O. Organizations

In a statement filled with human appeal, Rear Admiral J. W. Greenslade, commandant of the 12th Naval District, today called upon Americans to suport the United Service Organizations in their drive for funds to provide well-earned comforts for the nation's defenders.

Explaining the navy's concern for the welfare of its men, the high ranking officer declared, "The navy has always made it a point to take care of its own. Through our navy relief societies and our various navy service clubs, men afloat and ashore are provided with recreational facilities and their high morale and general good spirits are well known."

The navy's recreational activities were discussed when Rear Admiral Greenslade declared: "We feel that entertainment projects of the U. S. O. will be most welcome to men of our navy."

We Are Heartily in Favor of Bond Issue

(Continued from page 1)

property comprises approximately six lots. In 1934, six lots in that same area were offered to the city for over $17,000. They were a little larger than the White property, but, when reduced by figures to the same size, would have cost $14,720. It has been rumored that Elizabeth White has offered her property to private buyers for less than $12,000, which is misleading, for the truth is she was willing to sell for a lesser amount only a portion of it. She could sell her six lots for more than $12,000. Two nearby inside lots on Mission are being offered right now for $5000.

An argument has been advanced that it would be better to use the Corporation Yard, which is city-owned property, for the jail, thereby saving $12,000. But land would have to be purchased for the Street Department equipment, now kept on the yard, and supposing a few thousand were saved in this way, would it be worth giving up the chance to have enough space for a real Civic Center later on, and such a desirable space as the White property? We certainly don't think so!

The Pine Cone hopes that Carmel voters will investigate this whole matter thoroughly, because we're convinced that if they do, they'll vote "Yes" on July 22.

You Can't Look Smart . . .
UNLESS . . .
Your Clothes are Spotless. We give you the benefit of modern, scientific, worry-proof methods.

Royal Cleaners
287 Del Monte Avenue
MONTEREY
Carmel and Carmel Highlands
JOE CATHERWOOD
Phone Enterprise 100674

AFTERNOON TEA
from 4 p. m. daily
in the Lounge and Patio

PINE INN
Carmel-by-the-Sea
Cocktail Parlor Open Daily from 11 a. m. to 2 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTEL Stewart DOWN TOWN
On Geary St. Just above Powell—principal Stores and Theatres are within easy walking distance on the level
WITH PRIVATE BATH
SINGLE $2.50, $3.00 & $3.50
DOUBLE $3.50, $4.00 & $4.50
Without Bath—Single $2.00; Double $3.00
EXCELLENT DINING ROOM AT MODERATE PRICES
Send for Folder—gives complete Tariff, describes points of interest
Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES
THE ASIA INN
Prepared for taking home . . to be served for after the party
SPECIAL LUNCHEON OR DINNER
Dolores Street Phone 1099

When a shop has made and kept friends in Carmel for seventeen years, there is a good reason. **THE GAME COCK,** on the corner of Ocean and Lincoln, has earned its reputation. Women who want quality and lasting beauty and are not willing to compromise, shop here for their Liberty scarfs, their fine linen handkerchiefs, their handmade lingerie, hosiery and smart, washable summer bags. It has the atmosphere of OLD CARMEL, but everything in it is as modern as today.

* * *

The great interest felt by everyone for knitting has inspired an ingenious and absolutely complete kit. We saw one at the **JEAN RITCHIE YARN SHOP** in the El Paseo Court, just off Dolores street. A long, black moire envelope-shaped case contains everything a knitter could possibly need — needles in sizes one to six, crochet needles in the same sizes, tape measure, markers to help you remember your pattern, ordinary needles and thread. The whole thing rolls up neatly and is securely tied. It takes up very little room in one's knitting bag, but it prevents any confusion. They are well worth investigating.

* * *

CARMEL'S LITTLEST SHOPPE, on Dolores across from the bank, is as tiny as the name implies, but it holds a wealth of charming little things. Small oil paintings by Carmel artists, lovely antique glass and china—all sorts of novelties made out of redwood burl—that richly colored wood which takes such a wonderful finish — hand-painted place cards and tallies, and a very complete assortment of antique jewelry. Lovers of old jewelry (and who isn't) will find minutes stretching into hours as they examine all the intricate workmanship that went into the setting of the delightful old pieces.

* * *

Aprons are always with us, but this year there seems to be a return of the dainty, wispy little ones that are definitely for ornamental purposes. We have seen them a number of places, but by far the most adorable are at **THE EUSTACE LINEN SHOP** on Dolores street. Mrs. Vernon has a selection which would captivate any bride. The one we liked the best was sheer white organdie bordered with chintz. Others were hand-blocked or flower-sprigged organdie, and some were actually sturdy, though gay. They range in price from 75c to $1.50. Lovely gifts.

Laguna Beach Holds Famous Art Festival July 30th to Aug. 10th

What the Bach Festival is to Carmel, the Festival of Arts is to Laguna Beach. Carmelites and visitors to the peninsula who plan to be in the Southland between July 30 and Aug. 10 will do well to travel to California's other "unique" coastal village, where they will see Lagunatics dressed for the occasion in artist smocks and flowing ties.

This year the Laguna Festival will be held in its new and permanent home, the picturesque Irvine Bowl. Besides the display of arts and crafts and the living tableaux which will be climaxed each evening by the presentation of the "Last Supper", the whole town will be in holiday mood, and the visitors may expect a gay and colorful experience.

Peninsula to Entertain 300 Soldiers This Sunday

This Sunday is Hospitality Day —the day when welcome will be written in especially large letters on a number of doormats all over the peninsula and when residents will open wide their doors to some 300 soldiers from Fort Ord. Arrangements have been made for barbecues, swimming parties, suppers, etc. With hopes of making the boys feel at home and well entertained when they become the guests of different organizations and various individuals in this area.

Mrs. M. L. Brenner, Mrs. Steven Bancroft and Jim Parsons have been shouldering most of the load in striving to make this day a success and have spent long hours in laying plans and preparations for the event.

Dancing Six Nights a Week at Del Monte Now

You may dance every night but Tuesday at Del Monte now. Carvel Craig and his Hotel Del Monte orchestra are in the Bali Room six nights a week to give music. This is an indication that the summer season at Del Monte is really in full swing, and the guests, who have come to vacation here from all over the country, demand dancing every night.

The Waynes are here, too—Tom and Ethlyn, and Jimmy Riley. They represent the Arthur Murray Studio, and they conduct morning rhumba and conga classes as well as directing these dances in the Bali Room, just to make it more fun.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Sacrament" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, July 13, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another" (John 13: 34, 35). Other Bible citations will include: "Then he called his twelve disciples together, and gave them power and authority over all devils, and to cure diseases. And he sent them to preach the kingdom of God, and to heal the sick" (Luke 9: 1, 2).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christianity as Jesus taught it was not a creed, nor a system of ceremonies, nor a special gift from a ritualistic Jehovah; but it was the demonstration of divine Love casting out error and healing the sick, not merely in the name of Christ, or Truth, but in demonstration of Truth, as must be the case in the cycles of divine light" (p. 135).

Harvest of Death

(Continued from page 4)

gation. After the war his lecture tours in South America, Europe, Australia and America aroused the curiosity of thousands. As he toured, the private circuses of the world's Madame Z's welcomed him. For Doyle made no distinction between the claims of charlatans and the limited few gifted individuals who submitted willingly to laboratory test—and whose quite authentic phenomena fall into the field of abnormal biology.

Together, Lodge and Doyle have done much to inflame the hopes of the unwary. No work of the British or American Psychic Research Societies has been so publicized. Their exposures of fraud are disregarded. Their case histories of tests where no phenomena whatever was noted, are blindly forgotten.

Seldom does the law catch up with frauds, for someone must first complain. No law denies people the right to call forth spirits or to converse with any which may respond. But law does forbid even a medium from taking money under false pretenses. And when the courts act, one conviction only temporarily drives the unlucky one's colleagues to cover.

Spectacular and typical was the case of the psychic Ann O'Delia. She had a dozen aliases. Her troubles reached the courts of London and New York. She was plump, shrewd and competent at her trade; for three decades she lived on the wealth of credulous victims.

Her London trial was a gaudy show.

The jury which found them guilty, recommended mercy. And the **New York Times** commented:

"The fat confidence woman, who has been so prominent during the last fortnight as the Princess Ann O'Delia was sentenced to six months on Blackwell's Island."

Six months was no disgrace for Ann O'Delia. Many other clients still credited her with supernatural powers, and she would, very soon, set p another and greater Temple of Truth.

Equally notorious was Miss Alma Nelson, one-time partner of the gambler Charles B. Lingelbach. A clever medium, her deep voice took on the suave personality of her so-called spirit guide: the great Sudah. The vocal chords were Alma Nelson's, but the voice was the voice of the "Son of the Solitude of the Lost Atlantis."

To the awe-struck sitters and clients of the Nelson seances, the voice of Sudah sold well over a half a million dollars in stock. The shares were Lingelbach's Super-Utilities. Sudah, or his voice, was introduced as the brother of Pyramid-builder Cheops. In turn, Sudah introduced Lingelbach as the reincarnation of Cheops!

The Nelson meetings followed a well-worn pattern:

"The Great Sudah speaks! I come to tell you of a rare opportunity at hand through the genius of the man who helped Henry Ford to develop the Model T motor. He helped Thomas Edison with the phonograph. He worked with Steinmetz in General Electric. In the World War he designed the front line trenches for the American Army in France. Before this he gave his talents to building the Panama Canal under President Roosevelt. This genius is today offering an opportunity unequalled in all financial history.

"His name is Charles B. Lingelbach. The stock issue is Super-Utilities, which before many days have passed will make you wealthy beyond your dreams!"

Sudah forgot to mention that Moss Nelson's commission was to be 20 per cent.

The Nelson clients bought eagerly. But for some reason no market listed Super-Utilities.

This particular spirit racket was exposed, and the New York Times of July 19, 1936, reported the result: "A stock-selling woman spiritualist and a promoter, represented by her during seances as a reincarnation of the man who built the Pyramids, were enjoined yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Charles B. McLaughlin from selling Super-Utilities stock in this state." But it is not impossible that the same or similar stock is being offered in other states!

In cities where the law forbids fortune telling and seances — such as San Francisco and Chicago— with and without remuneration, it does not forbid the activities of ordained ministers. To the minister of a religious organization anything is not only possible, but legal. And, until quite recently, anyone could become an ordained minister of his own spiritualist group by the payment of $10! One organization among many which sold such privileges was the National Independent Spiritualist Association, Inc., of Los Angeles. Its heads were William A. Jackson and his wife. Exposed, both were convicted of criminal conspiracy.

Another similar organization was the Spiritual Psychic Science Church, Inc. From them could be obtained such degrees as "Bishop at Large", "Doctor of Divinity" and other titles! Their advertisement read:

"The following fees for Ordinations are in effect:

"First Degree (Ministry) $10.00.
"Second Degree (D. D.) $5.00.
"Third Degree (Bishop) $25.00.

"A commission of 50 per cent will be paid to any Ordained Minister of this Church for properly recommended and signed Applications for New Ordinations of Minister forwarded to the Parent Body with above fee.

"Over 1000 branches in the U. S. A., Canada, Mexico, British West Indies and Australia."

The only qualification necessary was the fee. And, in case the applicant was not already a talented medium, that lack was quickly remedied by booklets at 25 cents each! Titles included: Fundamental Astrology, Spiirtual Mediumship, Theo-Therapy or Divine Healing, Reliigous Philosophy and the Science of Numerology.

One such organization sold Ordinations to the magicians Edward Saint, manager of Mrs. Beatrice Houdini, and to Caryle S. Fleming. Liberty's editor, Fulton Oursler, took an amused interest in the game; he mailed a larger check and forthwith became a Bishop. One of the personal references offered was the name Erick Weiss, actually, the true name of Harry Houdini, dead many years! Together, these applicants submitted the name of a friend, the Great Googo, Persian medium medium and world-famed occultist. The Great Googo promptly received his Ordination as minister!

Then the world chuckled. For Googo was the late Joe Penner's duck! The racket was broken up for the moment, but no Ordinations were declared void. The magicians remained ordained ministers along with the duck. The editor of Liberty is still a Bishop without a church!

Hours for Getting Drivers' Licenses

The summer schedule of the Peninsula office of the division of drivers' licenses at Colton hall has gone into effect and from now on through August it will be open from 8 until 10 every Thursday and Friday mornings and from 8 until 12 on Saturdays.

Any driver who doesn't carry a black photostatic license is regarded as unlicensed, for all licenses issued in 1929 have been revoked. Minors and adults learning to drive must have instruction permits which allow them to drive when accompanied by a licensed driver acting as supervisor.

Balance in the general fund of Carmel on July 9 was, according to report of City Clerk Saidee Van Brower, $31,007.33.

BY ANY OTHER NAME

The lady from the city, who boards with Uncle John
Can't learn the names of flowers,
Tho' I've told her every one.

She pointed to the morning-glories blooming on a vine:
"You have good luck with flowers," she said,
"Your Ipomeas are fine!"

Sometimes I think she's pretty smart,
But I mostly think she's dumb,—
She called a "Martha Washington," a "Pelargonium!"

And even Grandma smiled at her,
(My grandma's getting old)
When she said a "calendula",
And she meant a "marigold!"

She is awful nice and pretty, and she wears some dandy clothes,
But there's just one name she don't forget,
She calls a rose—a "rose".

LILLIAN LOCKE,
Carmel.

No. of Bank 790

COMBINED REPORT OF CONDITION

of

THE BANK OF CARMEL

Located at Carmel, California

as of the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1941.

ASSETS

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
1. Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection, including exchanges for clearing house	$401,325.69	$ 192,708.20	$ 594,033.89
3. U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	69,061.02	24,893.75	93,954.77
4. State, county and municipal bonds	46,137.44	17,082.81	63,220.25
5. All other bonds and securities	15,387.50		15,387.50
6. Loans and discounts	352,165.30	14,817.40	366,982.70
7. Real estate loans	33,877.39	862,908.71	896,786.10
8. Overdrafts	259.89		259.89
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and equipment	35,577.26	39,480.00	75,057.26
11. Other real estate owned		9,661.65	9,661.65
TOTAL	$953,791.49	$1,161,552.52	$2,115,344.01

LIABILITIES

20. Commercial deposits—demand, including demand certificates, dividend checks, certified checks, cashiers and expense checks and outstanding letters of credit sold for cash	$770,846.58		$770,846.58
21. Commercial deposits—time, including time accounts — open, and time certificates of deposit	5,000.00		5,000.00
22. Savings deposits, including time accounts—open, time certificates, school savings deposits, savings club deposits, etc.		1,051,552.52	1,051,552.52
24. State, county and municipal deposits	85,341.83		85,341.83
31. Reserve for Dividends declared but not yet payable	2,500.00		2,500.00
33. Other liabilities	5,315.58		5,315.58
34. CAPITAL PAID IN: c. Common stock, 500 shares. Par $100	30,000.00	20,000.00	50,000.00
35. Surplus	50,000.00	85,000.00	135,000.00
36. Undivided profits—net	4,787.50	5,000.00	9,787.50
TOTAL	$953,791.49	$1,161,552.52	$2,115,344.01

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

1. United States Government securities	$ 69,061.02		$ 69,061.02
2. Other bonds, stocks, and securities	46,137.44		46,137.44
TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts	$115,198.46		$115,198.46
4. Pledged b. Against public funds of states, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	$115,198.46		$115,198.46
TOTAL PLEDGED	$115,198.46		$115,198.46

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
County of Monterey) ss.

C. L. BERKEY, Vice President, and A. F. HALLE, Assistant Secretary (Cashier) of THE BANK OF CARMEL, being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Signed) C. L. BERKEY, Vice President
(Signed) A. F. HALLE, Assistant Secretary (Cashier)

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 9th day of July, 1941.

(SEAL)

K. E. WOOD,
Notary Public in and for the said County of Monterey, State of California.

WHERE TO STAY . . . .

CARMEL COTTAGE COURT
New Management
Recently Remodeled
Monterey highway, among the pines.
Cottages with or without housekeeping
Overnight Guests
Between 1st and 2nd on Carpenter
Telephone 236

CARMEL INN
San Carlos, between 7th and 8th
Moderate Rates
Phone 691

McPHILLIPS HOTEL
Fifth and San Carlos
All Rooms Air-Conditioned
A Home-like Place to Stay . . .
Either by Day - Week - Month
Rates Most Reasonable
Telephone 818

HOTEL LA RIBERA
Home of Hospitality
Rates: Single $3 up; double $4 up
H. C. OVERIN, Manager

HIGHLANDS INN
5 Miles South of Carmel
on San Simeon Highway
Rates $5 to $7.50 per day per person
AMERICAN PLAN

SUTTON'S PLACE GUEST HOUSE
Rooms and Cottages Equipped for Light Housekeeping.
Home Atmosphere; Comfortable, Clean; near Beach and Village.
Rates by day, week, or longer
Telephone 796

THE MISSION INN
Typical of Old Monterey
Tyler Street Monterey
Phone 4164

ROBLES DEL RIO LODGE
American Plan Resort
12 miles up the sunny
Carmel Valley
Swimming Pool - Dining Room
Cocktails
Phone Carmel 7-R-1

Bay Rapid Transit BUS SERVICE
Carmel to Monterey
Now starts at the corner of 6th and Lincoln, near the Pine Inn Garden Court.

7:00 a. m.
8:20 a. m.
9:15 a. m.
10:15 a. m.
10:55 a. m.
12:05 p. m.
12:50 p. m.
2:00 p. m.
2:45 p. m.
4:00 p. m.
5:05 p. m.
6:05 p. m.
7:20 p. m.
8:40 p. m.
10:45 p. m.

ONE-WAY RATE 20c
with transfer to Pacific Grove, Presidio, Asilomar, Del Monte
Local Rate in Carmel City Limits 10c
Sunday and Holiday Round-trip Pass 25c
TOKENS .....5 for 75c

Bay Rapid Transit
Phone Monterey 8670

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

(Continued from page 11)

municipality on the 22nd day of July, 1941, on a separate and special ballot and among other matters required to be printed thereon by the laws of the State of California shall be printed the following:

'Shall the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea levy a special tax of 10c on each $100.00 valuation of the property assessed for the purposes of taxation within said municipality, beginning with the fiscal year 1942 and continuing each year until a fund of $20,000.00 has been raised to defray the cost of grading and oiling streets and avenues within the corporate limits of Carmel - by - the - Sea?'

YES
NO

Section 1222. Any qualified voter of said city may vote in favor of or against the proposition hereby submitted by stamping a cross (x) in the block or space or vote square to the right of and opposite the answer he or she desires to give; and all ballots stamped with a cross in the square to the right of and opposite the word 'yes' shall be counted in favor of levying the special tax stated in such proposition; and all ballots stamped with a cross (x) in the square to the right of and opposite the word 'no' shall be counted as against the proposition so voted upon and against levying the special tax stated in such proposition.

Section 1223. If two-thirds (2/3 of the votes cast upon the proposition of levying such tax shall be in favor of the levying thereof, then such levy shall be made; otherwise the tax shall not be levied.

Section 1224. That in all respects not otherwise provided for herein, said Special Municipal Election shall be held and conducted as provided by law for holding municipal elections in cities of the Sixth Class.'

SECTION 2. The City Clerk of said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall cause this ordinance, upon its final passage and approval to be published once a week for two (2) weeks in the Carmel Pine Cone, one insertion for two successive weeks shall be a sufficient publication therein and no other notice of said election need be given.

SECTION 3. This ordinance being an ordinance calling and providing for an election shall, pursuant to the laws of the State of California, take effect and be in force from and after its final passage and approval.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, this 1st day of July, 1941, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, Heron, Godwin, Rowntree, McCreery.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

APPROVED:
KEITH B. EVANS,
Mayor of said City.
ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify:

That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 14 N. S. which was introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of the Council held on the 25th day of June, 1941:

Passed and Adopted at an adjourned regular meeting of the Council held on the 1st day of July, 1941, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, Heron, Godwin, Rowntree, McCreery.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None.

I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by Keith B. Evans, Mayor of said City.
ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
(Seal) City Clerk thereof.

Date of 1st pub: July 4, 1941
Date of last pub: July 11, 1941

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

Automobiles for Sale

AUTO FINANCING
LOANS
New and Used Cars financed
Auto Loans and Insurance
Contracts not resold.
S. E. SNIDER
556 Munras Ave. Phone 5445
Monterey

Miscellaneous

ELECTROLUX Cleaner and air purifier, complete, in good condition, with 1-year guarantee, $30. B. COGHLAN Electrolux Distributor, Carmel 1914. (28)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 7125
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of EARL H. WALLS, also known as E. H. WALLS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administratrix of the Estate of Earl H. Walls, also known as E. H. Walls, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix, within six months after the first publication of this notice, at the law office of George P. Ross, attorney for said Administratrix, in the Las Tiendas Building, in the City of Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated: June 27th, 1941.
MARY O. WALLS,
Administratrix of the Estate of Earl H. Walls, also known as E. H. Walls, Deceased.
GEORGE P. ROSS,
Carmel, California,
Attorney for Administratrix.
Date of 1st pub: June 27, 1941.
Date of last pub: July 18, 1941.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the County of Monterey, State of California, has this day delivered to me, as Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County, the assessment rolls of the year 1941-42, and that said Board of Supervisors will meet as a board of equalization, to equalize assessments, on the following dates, to-wit: July 7th, 16th, 17th and 18th, 1941, from ten o'clock a. m. to four o'clock p. m., and that such meetings will be held at the Chambers of said Board of Supervisors, at the Courthouse, in Salinas, Monterey County, California.

Dated: July 7, 1941.
C. F. JOY,
Clerk of said Board of Supervisors.
Date of pub: July 11, 1941.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Next Sunday at 11 a. m., the the Service of Morning Prayer with the Rev. Leslie E. Learned, D. D., of Pasadena, the guest preacher, Offertory, Mendelssohn's "I Waited for the Lord." The Vested Choir will participate in this service. Organ numbers will include Mozart's "Dona Nobis" and a Larghetto by Geissler. The 8 a. m. Holy Communion Service is discontinued during July. Visitors to Carmel are especially welcome at All Saints Church, which is a House of Prayer for All People.

Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Studio house, 2 lots, $6500. Casanova, near 9th. Esto Broughton, phone 596-J. (28)

FOR SALE—2 lots, between village and beach—$1600.
GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave., near Dolores. Tel. 940

FOR SALE—Carmel Valley—out-of-state owner wishes to sell whole or part of 3-acre tract, 9 miles out from Carmel. Write Box 388, Ellensburg, Wash. (28-31)

FOR SALE — 2 lots in Carmel Woods, ocean view—$600 each; 90x127. Owner wants to sell together and will take $400 down.
TAFT REALTY
Next to Western Union. Tel. 144

ROBLES DEL RIO—Carmel Valley. A few choice lots and some acreage — with unobstructed view. See owner, W. D. WOOD, Robles del Rio Lodge, Carmel 7-R-1. (19tf)

FOR SALE—$4500, terms. Attractive new 2-bedroom home, nearly completed, in Carmel Woods. Open for inspection. Drive up San Luis ave. to San Pedro Lane, then up hill to "For Sale" sign, or write Box 2145. (27)

FOR SALE—By owner. Practically new 6-room house, well built, very light and attractive. Lot 90x160. Unique in seclusion and nearness to town; stone patios and walks; garage with guest-room attached, $7000. Terms if required. Call Carmel 1424. (27-29)

2 LOTS $1000—For quick sale two 40x100 ft. lots, close to Paradise Park, both for $1000 cash, and surely they are bargains. Where can you find good lots for $500 each. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. (27)

HOME—$9850 — On the Mission Tract, lot 60x100 ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Well built, brand new, will qualify for FHA loan. Marvelous views, sunny patio, close to beach—ideal for home or will show fine rental investment return. This property cannot be duplicated for the price today—and we won't mention tomorrow! If you are in the market for a home, we recommend you buy it now. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. (27)

New Books at the Library

SUNDERLAND CAPTURE. By Leonard Bacon. Pulitzer prize winner in poetry.

A HISTORY OF THE THEATER. By George Freedley. The theater's whole story in rich condensation, sympathetically analyzed, and soundly appraised.

WALES ENGLAND WED. By Ernest Rhys. Autobiography of the editor of the long series of classics known as Everyman's Library.

BERLIN DIARY. By William L. Shirer.

HOLMES-POLLOCK LETTERS —Correspondence between Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and the English lawyer and scholar, Sir Frederick Pollock, 1874-1932.

FICTION: — MISS GRANBY'S SECRET, by Eleanor Farjeon; ANOTHER NIGHT, ANOTHER DAY, by John Klempner; CAPTAIN FROM CONNECTICUT, by C. S. Forester; FLOTSAM, by Erich Remarque; FIANCES ARE RELATIVES, by Berta Ruck; THE TRANSPOSED HEADS, by Thomas Mann.

For Rent

FOR RENT—THIS HOUSE HAS EVERYTHING — $75 a week, $250 a month. Located in Mission Tract. For further information call Carmel 511. (25)

FOR RENT—Pleasant room for rent in private home. Reasonable. Phone 202-R. (24-27)

FOR RENT — Pleasant, sunny room, 3 exposures; in private home. Call Carmel 1588-W. (27)

FOR RENT—2-bedroom house on Carmel Point. Sleeps 4; piano, $50 week. Large living room, fireplace.
TAFT REALTY
Next to Western Union. Tel. 144

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Hartmann steamer wardrobe trunk, excellent condition, $6.00. Cost $30. Tel. 75-R. (28)

SPECIAL — Nice used gas range in good condition. — BELVAIL ELECTRIC CO., Carmel. (26)

VENETIAN BLINDS — Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.
CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE
Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

UNWANTED HAIR permanently removed by modern method of multiple electrolysis. By appointment at LA BONITA BEAUTY SHOP, Carmel, or write ANNA O. BOURBON, 355 Main St., Watsonville. Tel. Watsonville 193. (26-29)

MRS. IDA HANKE (Vienna Graduate) — European massage. Telephone for appointments. Carmel 832. Opposite new post-office. (tf)

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

CHURCHES

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

'A House of Prayer for All People'
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewe
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Public Cordially Invited.

Navy Recruiting Continues in Post Office, Mondays

Chief Petty Officer Carter F. Burkhardt, U. S. N., will continue his recruiting duty at our post office on Dolores street every Monday between 12 and 3 o'clock.

The Navy needs more men, and enlistments will be accepted in the Reserve Force of those between the ages of 17 to 50; in the Regular Navy between 17 and 31.

Recruits who are accepted will be sent to the Naval Training station in San Diego, where they will remain for eight weeks. Then, depending on competitive examinations, they will be selected for a trade school or placed on board a fighting unit at sea.

Four years is the enlistment period. Men will perform active duty during the present National Emergency but will be released to inactive status as soon thereafter as their services can be spared.

Bond Election Makes Civic Center Possible

(Continued from page 1)

to the Red Cross problem, Mr. Potter appeared before the Council, backed by Mrs. Ralph Skene, Mrs. Sidney Trevvett, Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff and Mrs. Rosemary M. Dickinson, and pleaded for allocation of land for a building on the Mission and Junipero site.

"The Carmel Red Cross," said Mr. Potter, "differs from all other Red Cross chapters in that it performs all the usual functions, and in addition is the only service relief agency in Carmel. It provides milk for needy children, it takes care of helpless old people, it maintains a used clothes depot, and it cares for the sick. It is, in fact, community mother to those in need, performing a truly public service and deserves the support of city government as well as of the public."

Mrs. Sidney Trevvett explained that the Red Cross would not need a large building and would gladly conform to the architecture of the other buildings in the Civic Center plan. Only one large work room would be required that could also be used for chapter meetings, an office and waiting room for conferences with those seeking help, and an adequate used clothes depot with proper sterilizing equipment. "You should understand," she emphasized, "that the Red Cross is not a charitable organization. Many people come to us who don't want anyone to know they need help, and we want proper quarters to take care of them in privacy."

Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff said that as a long-time resident of Carmel, she thoroughly approved of the Civic Center project with the Red Cross Social Service building a part of it. Mrs. Skene and Mrs. Dickinson heartily agreed with her.

It was explained that Dr. G. H. Taubles, chairman of the Carmel Red Cross, who was out of town, had given his official approval, and that Capt. Shelburne Robison had agreed to draw up the trust agreement papers and to serve on the board of trustees of the proposed fund if the plan materialized after an affirmative vote on the bond issue July 22.

To this entire proposal the Council members gave their willing acceptance, realizing that a Social Service Building on the site chosen for a jail now and a city hall later would be a definite community asset. City Attorney William L. Hudson, when asked about the legal aspects of such an arrangement, said there would be no difficulties. Land might be rented to the Red Cross at a nominal fee or the city might erect a building with Red Cross funds permitting its use in perpetuity, rental free.

Colonel Greatwood Dies in India

Mrs. F. A. Greatwood of Carmel learned last week of the death of her son, Col. H. E. Greatwood, who was on active duty as commander of the Rajputana Rifles regiment of the British Indian army. Born in England in 1900, Col. Greatwood attended school at Stanford and made frequent visits to the Monterey Peninsula, his last being in 1929.

Besides his mother and two brothers, Col. Greatwood leaves his wife and three young children at Srinagar, Cashmere province, India.

Boy Scouts Manage Aluminum Drive

A call for national emergency service by Boy Scouts comes from F. H. LaGuardia, U. S. director of Civilian Defense, asking Boy Scouts to partiicpate in a nationwide collection of scrap aluminum July 24 and 25.

This project will be accomplished in cooperation with other local agencies under the leadership of representatives of the Office of Civilian Defense or the Office of Production Management. For execution of the plan the local Monterey Bay Area Scout Council will function in accordance with established organization procedure.

Special scout district committees have been appointed by Bert B. Snyder, president of the local Scout council. Carmel district representatives will be Everett Smith, chairman, Shelburn Robison, and V. A. Torras.

Answer to the Cymbal

We note in the present issue of The Cymbal a vitriolic statement inferring that The Pine Cone was lacking in integrity in telling its advertisers and the world that last week (the biggest week in Peninsula history) we were printing 2000 copies. Richard L. Masten continues to suggest to The Pine Cone any number of dishonest ways in which our certified statement could be used to our advantage and for the deception of our advertisers. We respectfully suggest that Mr. Masten's imagination for possible deception is a remarkably lively one. However we know that we do not lie to our advertisers about circulation or anything else. We have not yet answered the challenge made some time ago by the Cymbal, but will, when Richard Masten has owned his paper one year and a fair estimate of his circulation can be made. That length of time should establish how much of his alleged circulation is his own and how much Bill Bassett's.

Scientific Book Smuggler

This business of smuggling books from the library is getting to be an unfortunate problem which is causing the librarians plenty of headaches. At present about $15 worth of books are missing and apparently it is being done in a very scientific manner by a very scientifically minded person, for the missing books are "A Mathematician Explains" by Logsden;; "Science for the Citizen" by Hogben; "These Amazing Electrons" by Yates and "Flowers of the Coast and Sierra" by Clements.

Delicious
LUNCHES
HOME-MADE CANDIES
PINE CONE CANDY STORE
Lighthouse Ave. near Theater
Pacific Grove

Bach Festival Eagerly Awaited

(Continued from page 1)

val on the evening of July 21. And thereafter for one week music lovers on the peninsula and visitors from all over the country will enjoy the thrill of a life-time.

Gastone Usigli, conductor, who has been coming down from San Francisco each week to rehearse the chorus, arrives Sunday to stay here through the Festival. He will carry on daily rehearsals. It is expected that by Wednesday the full orchestra will be present for intensive work.

Jules Salkin, first viola of the Indianapolis Symphony, will head the viola section, and Merrill Remington, first oboe of the San Francisco Symphony, will play first oboe, as well as be soloist in the Handel oboe concerto which is a feature of the British program.

Philip Martin, formerly first horn of the St. Louis Symphony, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, and a former member of the Rochester and Philadelphia Symphonies, will play first horn.

Reservaitons for season tickets have come in from New York, St. Louis, Portland, Philadelphia, and many other cities. Inteerst in this Festival has been aroused in music circles everywhere.

It's All a Matter of Values

Saturday night when they were doing a bit of homework at the police headquarters and there were a lot of heads being put together for the jewel robbery at the Pine Inn, a need was felt for some good strong coffee, and a call went across the street to the Tuck Box. So rising nobly to the situation, Nancy Brumbridge whipped some up right away and sacrificed her one and only large glass coffee pot for the occasion. But she wasn't going to give it up without a fight and as she handed it to a man, she pleaded that it be handled with the greatest of care for it was very, very valuable to her.

"Valuable!" shouted the man who was Harrison Godwin (at that point the very prostrate owner of Pine Inn) "If anything happens to it, I'll personally replace it — what's a valuable little coffee pot when you've just had $100,000 of jewels stolen from your hotel?"

Honor students are honor students, and that's the end of 'em.

CARMEL THEATRE
Finest Entertainment
Finest First-Run Pictures
Perfect Sound
Perfect Ventilation
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Allan Jones - Susanna Foster
— in —
"THERE'S MAGIC IN MUSIC"
— also —
Cesar Romero
— in —
"Ride On Vaquero"
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Charlie Chaplin
Paulette Goddard
Billy Gilbert
Jack Oakie
— in —
"THE GREAT DICTATOR"

Herbert Brownell Elected New Commander American Legion Post

Herbert Brownell was made new Post Commander of the Carmel American Legion last Monday. He has been an active member of the local post for years and has entered into all its activities with enthusiasm.

Other officers elected were: Peter Elliott, Jr., first vice commander; Edwin Ewig, second vice commander; Ernest Morehouse, treasurer; Earl Jukes, adjutant; Gail Chandler, chaplain; Ray Moore, sergeant-at-arms; historian, Richard Masten. New members of the board of directors are Fred McIndoe, Gail Chandler, Commander Peterson, Colonel Taylor and Gabe Burnette.

Dr. Baer to Start Classes—

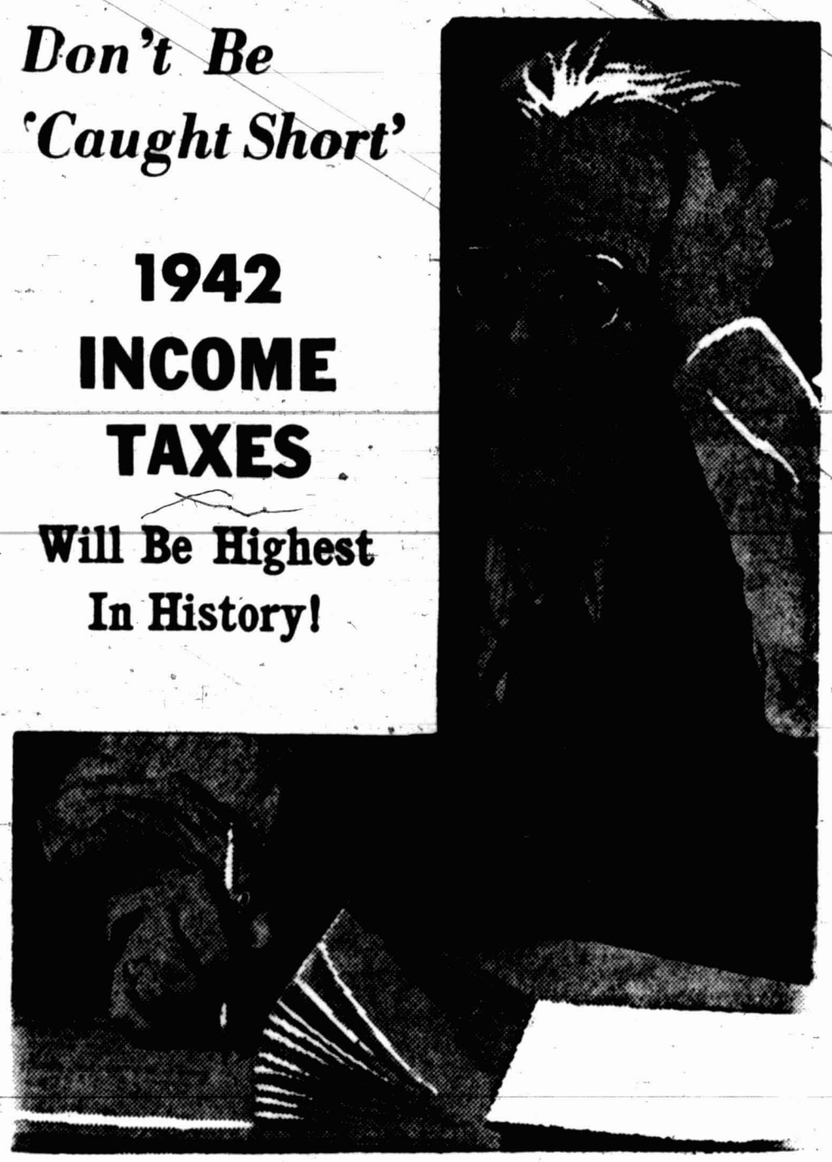
Dr. and Mrs. Kurt Baer are in Carmel now, living in the Kuster guest house on the Point. Dr. Baer will start Monday with his classes on the history and development of the theater, at the Kuster Theater school.

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Offers a few remaining
SCENIC HOME SITES
—at—
CARMEL HIGHLANDS
DOLORES STREET
Opposite Pine Cone Office
CARMEL
TELEPHONE 12
J. FRANK DEVENDORF
Founder

Don't Be 'Caught Short'

1942 INCOME TAXES

Will Be Highest In History!



Start An Income Tax Savings Account Now!

The Monterey County Bank has inaugurated this new service and convenience to the public. To make the high Income Tax payments due March 25, 1942 easier to pay, start an Income Tax Savings Account at this bank . . . add to it regularly, and this interest-bearing account will provide the funds you'll need. Don't say we didn't warn you! . . . Be prepared! . . . Start today!

TUNE IN MONTEREY COUNTY BANK NEWS
KDON—6:30 P M. DAILY—MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

MONTEREY COUNTY
Trust and Savings
BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION